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BRITISH FREIGHTER'S DASH TO SHANGHAI

Louise Moller Sweeps Past Nationalist Warship RN FRIGATE STANDS BY

The British freighter Louise Moller swept past in defiance of a Nationalist gunboat at the Yangtse Estuary in international waters to run through the Shanghai sea blockade successfully and deliver half a million gallons of diesel oil for Caltex, on October 28.

KMT Approach. To Formosan Leaders

Certain Kuomintang officials have repeatedly approached leaders of the Formosa League for Re-Emanicipation in Hong Kong for support in establishing a new "liberal" regime in Formosa.

New Managing Editor For "China Mail"

Mr. W. V. Pennell has been appointed Managing Editor of the "China Mail" and is leaving Singapore for Hong Kong shortly.

HMS Mount's Bay, which escorted the merchant vessel up to the three-mile territorial limit, stood by within firing range as the dash was made in broad daylight. No shot was fired by either naval craft.

The Louise Moller, whose Captain is Mr. T. A. Lupton of Rayners Lane, Middlesex, arrived here last evening from Shanghai to be the first vessel to return from running the Shanghai blockade since the implementation of the Royal Navy's decision to afford protection to British shipping operating off the China Coast.

Mr. Lupton, veteran master of the Louise Moller and an old China hand, related the eventful trip on his arrival here when interviewed by the "China Mail" aboard his ship. "We left Hong Kong with some half a million gallons of diesel oil for Caltex at noon on October 23 for Shanghai," the genial skipper began.

Before reaching Amoy waters the Louise Moller met two unidentified vessels which were running with Station lights. The British freighter identified herself as Fleet Aide Black Ranger.

Approaching Tai Chow Island on October 27 at dawn, the skipper, said he saw a But-terfield and Swire vessel (which he presumed to be the St. Taisan) leaving her anchorage inside the minefield.

"We assumed they were Nationalist naval craft, and radioed to the Commodore in Hong Kong reporting that we were being intercepted by Nationalist gunboats," Mr. Lupton said.

The Louise Moller contacted two British warships at 3 p.m. on the same day at the Yangtse Estuary.

"We were advised that a Nationalist gunboat was patrolling the Yangtse area in the charted position of Tungsha Bank buoy, which was out of position then."

Comet Pilot After Record Flight



Group Captain John Cunningham is seen talking to reporters after landing the four jet 36-seat De Havilland Comet airliner at London airport. The aircraft, which flew the Comet the 1,490 miles from London to Castel Benito, Tripoli, in three hours 23 minutes, an average speed of about 440 miles an hour. After a two hour stop for refuelling and instrument check he returned in three hours 13 minutes, an average speed of about 463 miles an hour. (AP Photo).

Red Troops Reach Macao Border

Macao, November 2. Communist regulars this afternoon occupied a fortress one kilometre north of the Macao border. The situation in the Chungshan district suddenly became serious at about 2 a.m. today when 7,000 Communist troops commenced operations South of Shekhi.

At 11.30 a.m. the Communists occupied Namkai, a town 15 kilometres north of Macao, where "about 600" Nationalists surrendered.

Later the Reds entered Tchomai, 12 kilometres from the border, and at 1 p.m. occupied Chingshan, nine kilometres North of Macao. The Nationalists in Chingshan withdrew to Lappa.

In Macao the Portuguese troops increased their vigilance but both the border zone and the harbour remain quiet. Most of the Nationalist ships left Macao harbour this evening.

The Australian Ambassador to China, Mr. F. Keith Officer, arrived in Macao today for a two-day visit. He was accompanied by the Trade Commissioner, Mr. H. W. Riley, and Mr. O. N. Smyth of the Australian Embassy.

Pro-Communist vernacular newspapers in Hong Kong yesterday claimed further advances by Communist-General Chen Keng-tung driving towards the Luchow Peninsula, opposite Hainan Island.

The reports said that Loting in South West Kwangtung, has been occupied and that evacuation of Kwangchow is in full swing.

The independent "Wah Kiu Yat Po" quoting an official spokesman in Chungking said that some 4,000 Vietnamese Communist troops have driven into Kwangchow province from Indo-China and have occupied six small county towns.

The spokesman was further quoted as stating that the spearheads of the Vietnamese Communists had reached a point about 80 miles South West of Haining.

Dutch Giving Up Sovereignty Over Indonesia

The Hague, November 2. The plan for the establishment before December 30 of the Republic of the United States of Indonesia, was accepted here this afternoon at the final plenary session of all three delegations to the 10 week long round-table conference.

The acceptance ceremony was held in the historic Ridderzaal where the conference began on August 23. Many diplomats, political leaders and public figures were present.

The main feature of the ceremony was the passing of a long resolution summarising the results of the conference, contained in a bulky document of several hundred pages, outlining the different agreements.

The Dutch Premier, Mr. Willem Drees, as chairman of the conference, the leaders of the Dutch, Republican and Federalist delegations, and the three members of the United Nations Commission on Indonesia then each signed four copies of the resolution, signifying mutual and international recognition of the new relationship between the Netherlands and Indonesia.

The resolution declared that the aim of producing "an appropriate and lasting solution of the Indonesian conflict has now been achieved in good co-operation."

After enumerating the draft agreements, which included the charter of sovereignty and the statute of the Netherlands-Indonesian Union, the resolution said that its acceptance by the Netherlands and the territories of the United Republic will be considered the ratification of the documents attached to it.

The resolution announced that the agreements would come into force "at the moment of transfer of sovereignty, which will take place at a formal ceremony at Amsterdam not later than December 20, 1949."

It added that the implementation of the agreements in Indonesia would be observed by the United Nations Commission of some other United Nations member.

The actual handing over of sovereignty will take place in the Dan Palace, where Queen Juliana will present either a special charter or another appropriate symbol of transfer, according to authoritative sources here.

This settlement of a dispute that led to fighting and United Nations intervention came after 72 days hard bargaining by 230 experts. Though sometimes deadlocked, they settled all points except the future of New Guinea, whose political status will remain unaltered for another year while more efforts are made to solve the problem.

Netherlands forces will be withdrawn from Indonesia as soon as possible. Dutch naval forces will go within a year but the Netherlands Government will help to build up the navy of the new state.

Sourabaya will be the naval base of Indonesia although a Dutch naval officer will be in charge. Other naval establishments will be gradually transferred to Indonesia.

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French Take Precautions On Border

Saigon, November 2. The French authorities in Indo-China are throwing powerful reinforcements into the seaport of Moncahy on the China-Vietnam border and the surrounding Tongking territory, which the victorious Chinese Communist armies are expected to reach next week.

Military circles here estimated today that 50,000 French troops were waiting in Moncahy and more men, material and aircraft were being rushed into Tongking Province.

French official quarters said that they thought the Chinese troops would probably respect the frontier.

These quarters also stated that they had received no official note from the Chinese Nationalist authorities in Kwangsi Province on raids on that Province by Vietnamese (Indo-Chinese Nationalist and Communist) groups, reported by the Chinese Nationalist Central News Agency.

Asked what France's attitude would be if the Chinese Communist Army invaded Vietnam, a prominent French political figure here said that this would set a problem beyond the limits of France's position in Vietnam.

"It would be an international problem," he added.

Observers here interpreted this as meaning that the case would at once be put before the Security Council of the United Nations.

**"MUTINIES" ON
CANADIAN
WARSHIPS**

Ottawa, November 2. A civilian commission here set up to investigate incidents on board three Canadian warships found that the incidents concerned were "technically mutinies," but there was no evidence of any subversive activity in the Canadian Navy.

The inquiry was concerned with the refusal of crews to carry out orders on board the aircraft carrier Magnificent in the Caribbean, the destroyer Athabaskah off the Mexican coast and the destroyer Crescent in Chinese waters.

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Yangtse Awards Listed

A number of awards for service in the British warships, Amethyst, London, Consort and Black Swan, which were involved in the Yangtse Incident about eight months ago, have been approved by the King.

Details of the awards follow:

Bar to the Distinguished Service Order: Captain P.G.L. Cazalet, DSO, DSC, RN (London). Distinguished Service Order: Commander I.C. Robertson, DSC, RN.

Distinguished Service Medal: Lieutenant P.E.C. Berger, RN (Amethyst); Mr. R. Smith, Senior Commissioned Gunner, RN (London); and Flight Lieutenant M.E. Fearnley, RAF (Amethyst).

Posthumous Mention in Despatches: Surgeon Lieutenant J.M. Alderton, RN (Amethyst); Chief Petty Officer Writer P.J. Stowers, P/MX 5958 (London); and R.J. Wright, Ordinary Seaman, D/SSX 83195 (Amethyst).

Mention in Despatches: Commander P.C.W. Hare, OBE, RN, Staff of Flag Officer Second in Command, Far East Station; Lieutenant K.S. Hett, RN (Amethyst); Lieutenant W.H. Bonner, RN (Consort); Surgeon Commander W.B. Taylor, RN (London); Acting Surgeon Lieutenant W.L. Owen (Black Swan); Chief Petty Officer (Temporary) T.A. Leavess, C/JX 15082 (London); Petty Officer V.H. Freeman, D/JX 14920 (Amethyst); A. McKee, Able Seaman, D/JX 42332 (Consort); J.R. Bennett, Ordinary Seaman, D/JX 81821 (Consort); K.C. Martin, Boy 1st Class, D/JX 83619 (Amethyst); G.L. Fowler, Ordinary Seaman, D/JX 857810 (Black Swan); Chief Petty Officer Telegraphist B.G. Stovell, D/JX 13422 (Black Swan); R.K.J. Miller, Acting Leading Telegraphist, C/JX 311938 (Consort); Chief Petty Officer Stoker Mechanic H.C. Fletcher, C/JX 80911 (London); Electrical Artificer and Class 1st, L.H. Chare, D/MX 53297 (Amethyst); Stoker Petty Officer J.J. McCarthy, D/MX 57988 (Amethyst); and Corporal W.F. Hart, RM, PO/X 2455 (London).

Whale Meat a la Noel Baker

Ottawa, November 2. The Commonwealth Secretary Mr. Philip Noel Baker, said at a press conference yesterday that he wanted to exchange 10,000 British cooks for 10,000 French cooks to boost Britain's tourist trade.

Ten thousand French cooks could "work wonders" with food in Britain.

Iberian Defence Agreement

Madrid, November 2. Spain and Portugal have agreed that any aggression against one will be considered as aggression against the other—a step that closely links Spain with the Atlantic Pact even though she still is not a member of that alliance, it was learned authoritatively today.

This was the major result of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's recent visit to Lisbon where he conferred with Prime Minister Antonio de Oliveira Salazar and other high Portuguese officials.

Flashes Ashore

"We saw flashes ashore, presumably gunfire or bombs," Mr. Lupton recalled.

The island was illuminated by blazing searchlights, scanning the skies, apparently for enemy aircraft.

Lightship Removed

"The Navy also informed us that the Nationalist craft had under tow a Kaiton lightship. That had been removed from the charted position inside the three-mile territorial limit to five miles outside the limit."

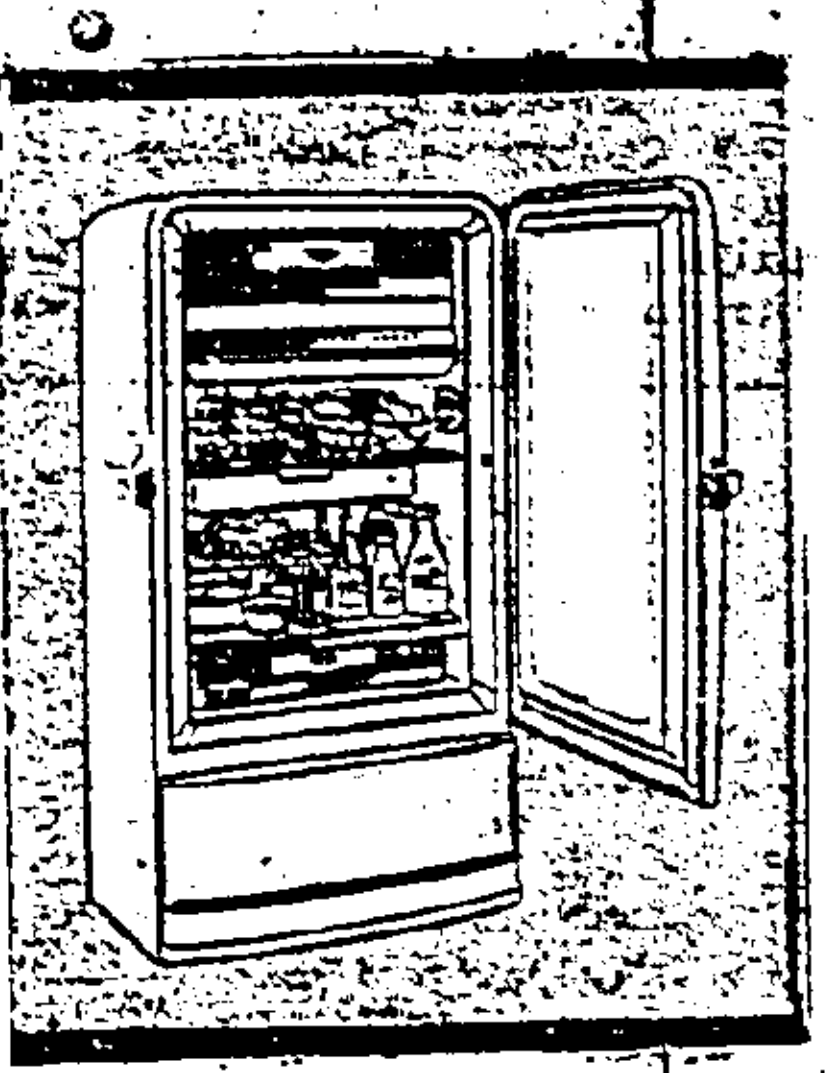
"Consequently, British ships are able to escort us past the Nationalist guardship to the edge of the three-mile limit."

THE WEATHER

At 6.00 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the tropical storm is centred just off NE Palawan and is moving WNW at 15 knots. The continental anticyclone dominates China and the adjacent seas. Today's Forecast—Moderate or fresh E winds. Fair.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 78.5 deg. F. Minimum: 72.0 deg. F. Rainfall: 10.0 hours.

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Remembrance Sunday Programme Announced

Sunday shall be observed as Remembrance Sunday in memory of the fallen of the two wars 1914-1918 and 1939-1945.

A religious service will be held at the Cenotaph in Statue Square when, in the presence of the Governor and the Heads of the fighting Services, the two-minute silence at 11 a.m. will be observed.

Portuguese Candidate



Photo of Mr. Antonio Maria da Silva, the Portuguese National Union's candidate, who will represent Macao in the Parliament at Lisbon. The elections will take place on November 13.

Youths Get 12 Strokes For Larceny

The juveniles were yesterday ordered to get 12 strokes of the cane on charges of larceny from person between July 1 and August 14. One of the juveniles was represented by Mr. A. C. Comber and the case was heard by Mr. Thomas Tam.

Both defendants were bound over in the sum of \$500 to be of good behaviour for 12 months and in addition to be under probation for a period of two years. Detective Sub-Inspector Saul, prosecuting told how a number of young boys would accuse another unsuspecting boy of assaulting one of their younger brothers and lure him onto a roof top where they would set upon him and take whatever he had on his person.

Mr. Comber asked for leniency on behalf of his client saying that defendant was not arrested by the police but made a report himself to the station. Defendant also brought a Chinese detective along and pointed out several members of the gang and as a result most of the gang were arrested.

Defendant was met by a gang of three young boys while he was passing Hennessy Road one day and was threatened. Defendant was brought to a roof top and there the gang asked him for money of which two dollars was paid. On a second occasion a writ was taken away from defendant. On the third occasion there was a demand for \$5 which defendant failed to meet and was detained in a hut. Defendant was also threatened to join the gang.

Mr. Comber added that his client is a criminal and has no criminal intention and helped the police in every possible means. Defendant's father is a man of good character.

The Bishop of Hong Kong will officiate at the Service supported by the Rev. Mr. T. E. Gover, Senior Naval Chaplain, and the Rev. E. T. Morris, Senior Chaplain to the Forces.

The Right Rev. Monsignor H. Vallarta, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church in Hong Kong, will conduct a short Roman Catholic Service, and the Rev. Mr. J. E. Saldanha, the Rev. Mr. G. M. Stevenson, and Brigadier Waller, will also participate in the Service.

The choir of St. John's Cathedral and the Band of the Middlesex Regiment will be present. The precinct of the Cenotaph will be lined by officers and men of the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Royal Artillery, the Commando Royal Marines, the Royal Air Force and the Hong Kong Defence Force.

An enclosure is being reserved for the general public along the whole length of the Supreme Court in Chater Road and at the termination of the Parade any persons who wish to lay a wreath or flowers at the Cenotaph will be at liberty to do so. During the ceremony only the Governor and the Service Commanders will lay wreaths.

An enclosure is being made in front of the Hong Kong Club for the Commissioners, Councils and representatives of ex-Servicemen's and other Hong Kong Associations. After the departure of the Governor, wreath-layers from this enclosure will lay their wreaths while the parade stands fast, and when this is over the wreath will be placed in the Cenotaph precinct will be opened to the general public.

Broadcast

The Service will be relayed on a loud speaker in Statue Square and will be broadcast over Radio Hong Kong.

All who wish to attend the Service are requested to be present at Statue Square by 10.40 a.m.

The Remembrance Sunday Service at St. John's Cathedral will be held at 11.30 a.m. The Band of the Middlesex Regiment has recently been playing on ceremonial occasions at Buckingham Palace during the period when the Regiment was on guard duty at the Royal Palace in London.

A wreath will be laid on behalf of the Middlesex Regiment to commemorate particularly those who fell in the 1914 fighting when officers and men of this Regiment were among the defenders of the Somme.

The Officer Commanding has expressed a wish that this wreath shall be laid by the Parade Adjutant, Major Henry Marsh, who fought at Hong Kong in 1941 and was subsequently a prisoner of war here.

There will be a short ceremony at the Chinese War Memorial in the Botanic Gardens at 10.15 a.m. on Remembrance Sunday when the Governor and the principal Service Commanders will lay wreaths beneath the arch of the Memorial.

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs has invited representatives of certain public bodies to be present and lay wreaths at this ceremony which will be open to the public. The Service Commanders accompanying the Governor through the morning will be Lt. Gen. Sir P. C. Robert Mansergh, KBE, CB, MC, Vice Admiral A.C.G. Madden, CB, CBE, Maj. Gen. G. C. Evans, CB, CBE, DSO, Commodore L. N. Brownfield, RN, Air Commodore A. D. Davies, CBE.

BEATING THE RETREAT

Beating the Retreat at the Hong Kong Cricket Club will take place at 1.15 p.m. tomorrow.

Following the ceremony will be the band of the 1st Bn. the Middlesex Regiment, the band of the 1st Bn. the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

All part of the 27th Infantry Brigade, they will be under the direction of Brigadier J. P. Mitchell, CB, CBE, and will be accompanied by the public by permission of Brigadier BA/Coast, DSO, Commanding 27th Brigade, Lt. Col. S. Field, OC 1st Royal Leicesters, Lt. Col. A. Man, CBE, OC 1st Bn. Middlesex, and Lt. Col. G.L. Ashton, OC 1st Bn. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

POPPY DAY APPEAL

An appeal for generous contributions to the British Legion will be broadcast at 8.10 p.m. today by Lieutenant Colonel Eric Mitchell, CBE, Commandant of the Hong Kong Defence Force.

At 9.40 p.m. tomorrow, Radio Hong Kong will put on a Studio Poppy Day programme. It will include a special message from the Hon. Mr. J. E. Saldanha, CB, CBE, and a special message from the Hon. Mr. J. E. Saldanha, CB, CBE.

Radio Hong Kong will open its evening transmission at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow to broadcast an account of the Beating of the Retreat from the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground.

REQUISITIONING

The Government Quarters Authority has requisitioned six small flats on T.L. 2837, Section D, Kennedy Road for the Royal Air Force.

Deportation Of Aliens Ordinance

The Deportation of Aliens (Amendment) Ordinance, 1949, which was introduced a fortnight ago, was passed into law yesterday by Legislative Council.

On the motion of the Attorney General, Mr. J. B. Griffin, operation of the ordinance will not commence until January 1, 1950. The reason given for this postponement was that the staff and administrative machinery would not be in readiness until then.

Another amendment to the Bill, to make it clear that a citizen of the Irish Republic is not an alien, was also passed. The amendment clarifying the meaning of an alien read:

An alien means a person who is not a British subject or a citizen of the Irish Republic or a British protected person, but includes a British protected person who has been deported, expelled or expelled from any territory which is not a foreign country.

British Freighter's Dash To Shanghai

(Continued from Page 1)

"We had to negotiate through by using two lead lines and proceed with the utmost caution. "Woomung was lighted at 7 p.m. and we anchored for the night. Customs, Immigration, and Security Police officials and men boarded the ship and made a thorough search.

"Captain C. D. Smith, Yangtze veteran pilot, arrived at daybreak and took us in to moor at Buoy 40-41, where part of our cargo was discharged into a Caltex tank. The Louise Moller remained at the buoy till evening, when she berthed alongside the Caltex pier. The British freighter stayed in Communist waters for 35 hours before sailing for home.

Two Air Raids

During her sojourn there, two air raids shook the area.

"Two planes came at about 6 a.m. in the morning and dropped several bombs far from the Caltex installations," an officer declared.

"Another two arrived some time in the evening and strafed the area.

"The planes circled overhead for a while but did nothing untoward," he said.

They were flying so high that from the ship they looked not longer than two inches, the officer added.

Chief Officer C. Fryer, of Alderburgh, Hull, said that he noticed two Japanese destroyers camouflaged, along the bank of the river.

They were apparently barracks for the soldiers, who were seen in training.

"Green creepers spread over the hull seemed to have been there for quite a while. The hull was painted green, too. Trees and bushes covered the top portions of the craft," another officer related.

"The train was eastern at about two miles away when we made the dash. We followed us in and passed us on the following day when we were moored at the buoy. "She went into Shanghai waters, evidently," he said.

"Officials' Civil

The Communist officials were civil and treated us with respect. Cameras and binoculars were noted and not sealed. We could operate our radios. Cigarettes and foreign money were sealed, however. Each person was given 100 cigarettes on HMS Mount's Bay before reaching the Yangtze and she escorted us for about five hours," he recalled.

The Louise Moller has five European officers aboard. They include Mr. Dupton, Second Officer B. Alger (South Africa), Chief Engineer Norman MacKillop, DSO (Glasgow), and Second Engineer W. Forbes (Dundee).

Second Officer Alger is being transferred to the Evesley Moller. The officers of the Louise Moller are all veterans. They have seen two world wars and were active during the last war in several war zones.

It was understood that the Louise Moller may leave for the North for a second attempt.



Mr. Chen Shuan



Miss Fung Kuen-shien

Concerts By Chinese Singers

A joint vocal recital will be given by Mr. Chen-shuan, baritone, and Miss Fung Kuen-shien, lyric soprano.

The first concert will be held at the Chinese YMCA, Kowloon tomorrow and the second on Saturday at the Chinese YMCA Hong Kong.

The two young artists have recently come from Poochow, where they taught singing in the National Conservatory of Music. Before coming to Hong Kong, they gave concerts in Amoy and Poochow.

Mr. Chen, the outstanding baritone studied singing formerly with the noted Chinese Professor Chao Mei-pa, and later entered the Conservatory of Music in Chungking.

On his graduation, Mr. Chen distinguished himself as the best pupil in the singing class, and participated in various concerts in Chungking.

In the joint recital, Mr. Chen and Miss Fung will sing different types of Chinese folklore and selections of Western operatic and oratorio works.

The concerts will start at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday.

Totalisator Ordinance

The Totalisator Bets (Rate of Duty) Validation Ordinance, 1949, passed its first reading in Legislative Council yesterday.

The Bill is to validate the imposition and collection of duty on totalisator and pari-mutuel bets at the rate of three per cent instead of two per cent without an appropriate resolution of Legislative Council.

The Financial Secretary, Mr. C. G. S. Follows, who moved the Bill, told Council that the decision to increase the scale of duty on totalisator or pari-mutuel bets was made during the Military Administration period, shortly before racing started again, with the object of obtaining additional revenue.

Officers still serving in Hong Kong were present at the meeting at which this step was taken, but the decision, which rested with the Chief Civil Affairs Officer, Mr. J. B. Griffin, had not been published in the Gazette.

There were references in Government documents shortly afterwards to the effect that the duty had been raised, but the actual record of the meeting at which the decision was taken could not be traced. The Bill before Council was to regularise the position.

The motion was seconded by the Attorney General, Mr. J. B. Griffin, and carried unanimously.

BRITISH CG IN CHUNGKING

Chungking, November 2. Michael Gillet, veteran of British Consular service in China, arrived in Chungking today to assume the post of British Consul-General.

Like Mr. Richard Cowley whom he succeeds, Mr. Gillet will maintain contact with the National Government but without diplomatic status.

This is being done by special arrangement as normally Consular officers do not deal directly with governments.

Only three or four countries with diplomatic relations with the National Government have so far sent representatives here—the United States, France and Italy—Associated Press.

Breach Of Contract Action Continues

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, defence counsel in the breach of contract action at the Supreme Court, contended yesterday that the general law is that the mere exhibition of samples during negotiations of a contract does not make the contract a sale by sample.

Among other things, Mr. Wright submitted on the other hand that the contract—which involves 2,198 pounds of English knitting wool—was not a sale by sample as alleged by plaintiffs, but one of description.

Defence counsel further maintained that there was no such thing in Hong Kong as custom and usage in this connection. Once the plaintiffs have failed to prove there was any promise or representation by the defendants that the merchandise would be the same as a sample provided beforehand, he added, the question of usage does not arise at all.

Plaintiffs in the case are the General Trading Company, of Prince's Building, who are represented by Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton on the instructions of Mr. J. C. Stewart. Mr. Wright is representing the Bunge East Asia Agencies, Inc., of Lake View Building, instructed by Mr. C. T. Chan.

The senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Williams, is trying the case.

The plaintiffs claim that on October 5, 1948, they entered into a contract with the defendants for the purchase of 2,918 pounds of "Chief" brand English hand knitting wool. The defendants promised that the quality of the wool corresponded in every respect with that of samples which they delivered to the plaintiffs. It is alleged.

Plaintiffs' Case

It is plaintiffs' case that by reason of that representation and the promise, and by reason of the delivery of the samples, the contract is by usage and custom of merchants in Hong Kong, one for the sale of goods by sample.

Plaintiffs claim they then paid altogether \$9,500 as deposit to the defendants. When the wool eventually arrived, however, it was found to be inferior in quality to the samples provided by defendants. The dispute between the parties was then brought before an arbitrator, who found the merchandise to be inferior in appearance, handling and quality.

The General Trading Company therefore, claiming the return of the \$9,500 deposit, damages owing to their failure to sell the goods to a factory in view of its quality, and costs of the action.

The Bunge Agencies on the other hand counter-claim for \$23,382 as damages alleged to have been caused by plaintiffs' wrongful refusal to accept the goods in breach of contract.

Opening the case for the defence yesterday, Mr. Wright told the Court that in his submission the evidence adduced by Mr. D'Alton did not support his case. In fact the broker concerned in the transaction denied that any such promise was made by plaintiffs, and was willing to accept the goods in breach of contract.

Denying that the defendants had made any promise as to the quality of the wool to the plaintiffs, Mr. Wright said one of the reasons why the defendants did not make any promise or representation was because of the brand of the wool, which they were dealing with the first time. The wool was a new brand in Hong Kong.

Sale By Sample

"The general law, he went on to say, is that the mere exhibition of samples during negotiations of a contract does not make a contract a sale by sample. Quoting from authorities to support his contention, counsel said this proposition was admitted by Mr. D'Alton in his opening.

Mr. Wright suggested that once the plaintiffs have failed to prove there was any such promise or representation, the question of usage does not arise at all.

Counsel contended that the sale in question was not one by sample, but by description. The defence will prove that the goods which actually arrived were in accordance with the description given by the defendants to the plaintiffs.

Turning to the question of arbitration, Mr. Wright said there was no doubt that the plaintiffs knew why he had referred this dispute to an arbitrator. It was only for the purpose of getting an award as compensation in accordance with the percentage of inferiority of the merchandise, and not for merely judging the quality, he submitted.

It would seem strange, he added, that a businessman would refer the matter to an arbitrator merely to determine the question of quality, when he knew very well he could reject the goods right away.

Hearing will continue this morning.

All Souls' Day

All Souls' Day was observed by Catholics in Hong Kong yesterday. A Mass was celebrated at the Catholic Cemetery, and a service was held at the Catholic Church, Happy Valley, at which hosts of people were present to pay respects to the departed.

Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mrs. E. Pearson, Mrs. B. Tam, Miss E. Palmer, Miss B. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Teeters, Mrs. D. Ruff, Miss M. Charvet, Miss P. Gillespie, Messrs. S. Sayed, A.T. Welch, A.M. Scrimgeour, T.A. Leach, W.J. Gorman, O. Cochran, and B.L. Stover.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Miss C. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Skinner, Miss T. Tamm, Mrs. E. Beaumont, Mrs. M. Coleman, Mrs. Carvalho, Miss C.W. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Lancaster, Miss C.B. Barlow, Messrs. E.A. Charter, J.J. Doyle, R. Lovett, H. Morando, J.S. Post, W. White, M. Larson, B.J. Martin, B.J. Beshore, B.B. Danner, H.C. Coleman, J. Thomas, E. Boudet, R. Dolan, and R. Ladure.

Messrs. Galletti Giorgio, Tsang Siao-shan, Triet, Duong, and Vuong, Duong, left for Saigon yesterday by Air France.

Among the passengers who left Hapibong yesterday by Air France were Messrs. M. Bin, Li Tse-yu, Lin Wei, and Ho Te.

Madame Li Kuo Teh-chieh, wife of General Li Tsung-jen, Acting President of China, arrived here yesterday from Chungking in a C.A.T.C. aircraft.

George Fish, civil servant, of "Gearyfield," Taipei, New Territories, and Mrs. Alexandra Medvedeva, widow, have announced their forthcoming wedding.

An exhibition of Chinese Paintings by Professor Pau Shiu-yau will be held at Hotel Cecil from November 3 to 6. Professor Pau is the principal of the Lai Ching Art College, 32 Leighton Hill Road. He has held a number of one-man exhibitions in the past.

TYPHOON WREAKS HAVOC IN CEBU

Manila, November 2.

The Philippines Red Cross headquarters reported that 60 per cent of the houses in Cebu City in the Central Philippines were partially or totally damaged when a typhoon with winds blowing in gusts up to 100 miles per hour struck the town of more than 160,000. Fourteen other towns were also hit.

The Red Cross said it had not received casualty reports as yet. From other sources two deaths were reported, including one nine-month-old infant in Cebu.

Captain Thomas McDonough, a pilot of Philippine Airlines, flew over the stricken area today and reported that many structures had been unroofed.

A small commercial airline named Taro lost eight to 10 single-engine craft on Cebu airfield. One PAL plane was damaged. Captain McDonough said, while the airline's terminal and maintenance shops were unroofed.

Meanwhile, the Southern Lines reported that the stricken FS-type coaster Governor Wright, with 70 aboard, was blown to safety at Iloilo Harbour after issuing an SOS this morning.

Fishing craft suffered heavy damages. Flying stones were caught up in the high winds and driving rain to add to the destructiveness.

Most of the Cebu houses are of fragile, bamboo construction. The Philippine Weather Bureau confirmed that high winds with gusts up to 100 miles and hour were recorded at the Cebu bureau. It was the worst storm of its kind since 1912.

The typhoon sidetracked North-bound Negros Island and crossed Panay and at 3 p.m. today was 120 miles North of Puerto Princesa on the island of Palawan. It was expected to continue into the South China Sea and South West of Luzon, and not threaten the Northern Philippines—Associated Press.

EIGHT KILLED IN MALAYAN AMBUSH

Singapore, November 2.

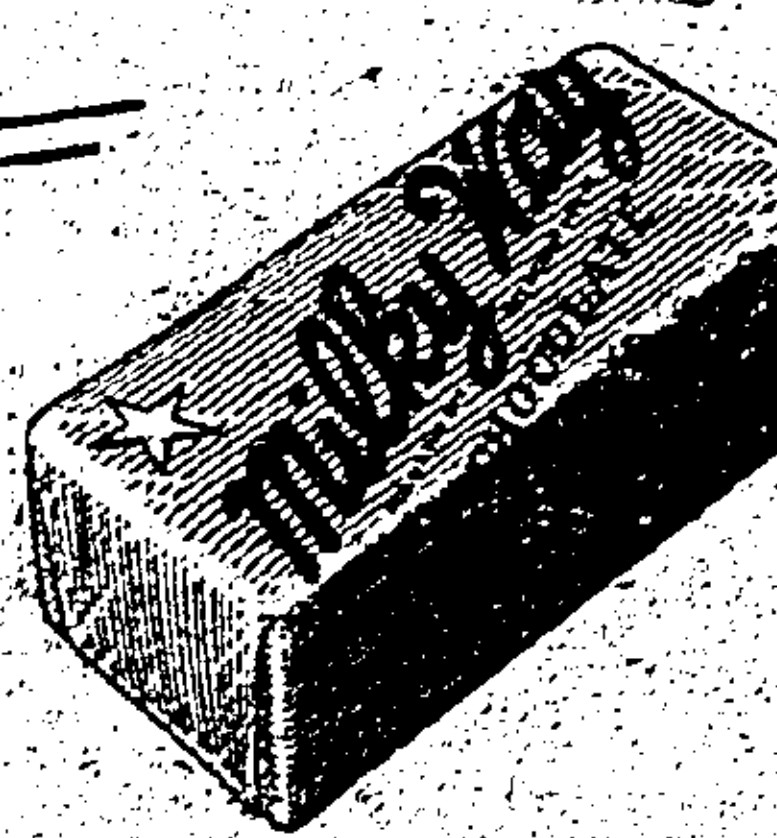
Eight Malays and Chinese were killed and seven others wounded by Communist terrorists ambushed a party in the Pantang area of Pong (Central) Malay, 100 miles from Singapore.

The Malay special constables were killed and one wounded in the attack which took place yesterday. The others were Chinese labourers—Reuter.

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A Chinese Picture

ROMULO CALLS FOR CHANGE IN WEST'S POLICY IN ORIENT

New York, November 1.
Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo, President of the United Nations Assembly, called today for an end of the old Western concept of looking on the Orient primarily as a military and strategic problem.

The Philippines diplomat said the big problem in Asia today is improvement of economic and social conditions which are breeding illiteracy, chronic starvation, ill health and discontent — "some of the most explosive raw materials of revolution."

General Romulo told the National Foreign Trade Convention at the Waldorf-Astoria:

"What we need, above all, at this stage is a change in attitude towards Asia."

"The problem of Asia must be approached in the context of its own interest and not of the interest of any power in relation to Asia."

"Viewed from this angle, Asia presents a problem primarily economic and social rather than military and strategic in character."

"The immediate need is for amelioration of hunger and acute suffering."

Real Task

"But the real task is one of economic transportation — the use of modern methods of production in agriculture, the establishment of new industries, the promotion of trade, the planning of integrated economic development of an entire region."

General Romulo said a promising start has been made in this direction through President Harry Truman's point four programme for aiding backward areas and through the UN programme for technical assistance.

General Romulo listed these three conditions as essential to stable peace in Asia:

1. Freedom for all Asia.
2. Higher living standards for Asia's masses.
3. An end to "the unbridled struggle for power" in Asia.

World Law

General Romulo said that there can be no stable peace in Asia until freedom has been attained for all Asiatic peoples.

In addition there must be higher living standards for Asia's under-privileged masses and a system of "enforceable world law under which weak and small nations can work to improve their lot in freedom and peace."

He said: "The first of these three basic conditions for peace in Asia is on the way to being fulfilled."

"Since the end of the war five Asian nations have attained independence by peaceful means. They are the Philippines, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma."

"A sixth, Korea, has won formal independence but its full realization has been kept in abeyance by an unresolved power struggle which has resulted in arbitrary dismemberment of Korean territory."

Tide Of Freedom
"Indonesia stands at the threshold of freedom."

"Vietnam is self-governing and its independence can be delayed only for a while. It cannot be denied very much longer."

"All other remaining colonial territories in Asia and the Pacific will eventually attain self-rule and in due time independence."

"The tide of freedom in Asia is too strong to be diverted or dammed."

So That's What Makes Us Tough

Frankfurt, November 1.
If the British are better, they would not be so tough politically, the widely read "Frankfurter Neue Presse" said today in an article on British food and cooking.

"A nation, which puts up with its present sort of fare can bear a lot of other troubles," the paper's London correspondent declared.

"And tough they are. The British Government has announced a new economy programme calling for further and harder restrictions. Do they panic? Nothing of the kind. With stoic calmness they go on queuing at bus stops, at the fishmongers, everywhere where queuing is possible." — Reuter.

LESLIE HOWARD'S ESTATE

London, November 1.
The estate of the film actor, Leslie Howard, won a court battle over income tax today.

The British Government wanted to collect normal income taxes on money earned by three of his films after his death.

The court ruled out the Government's claim.

Howard was killed in 1943 when an airplane in which he was flying from Lisbon to London was shot down by a German fighter.

He had contracts to share the profits of three films he had finished but which had not been released — "Mr. Pimpernel Smith", "The 49th Parallel" and "The First of the Few."

The Government claimed that the payment of his share of the profits to his estate should be taxed as normal income.

The estate claimed that the payments should be classed as professional earnings during Howard's lifetime. This would call for a lower tax rate. — Associated Press.

CARNIVAL QUEEN FED UP

Southend, November 1.
Red-headed 17-year-old Shirley Howard today resigned as the Carnival Queen of Canvey Island, because she is "sick of the whole business."

Shirley, who worked in a beauty parlour, found that being a "Queen" entailed drinking, staying up late, dancing with foreign sailors and being "generally co-operative."

But her boy friend does not like her to dance with other men and Shirley does not like to drink. The Carnival Committee are looking for another Queen. — Reuter.

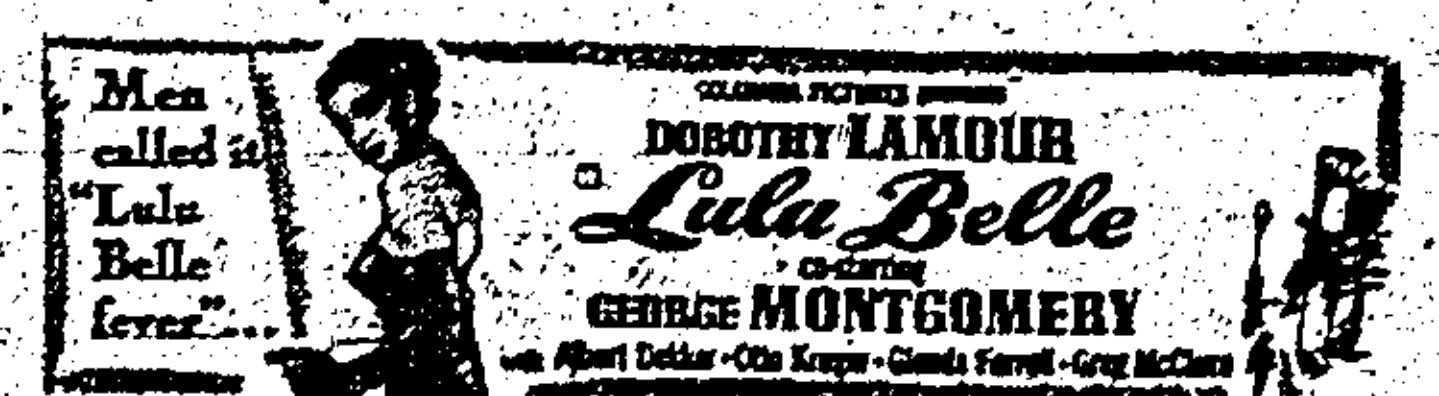
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India Might Be Meeting Ground For World Peace

Chicago, November 1.

India might be the meeting ground for world peace, the Prime Minister of India, Pandit Nehru, conceded in a University of Chicago round-table radio broadcast here.

He made the statement in response to a question from Mr. Robert Redfield, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Chicago, as to the possibility of India providing a common ground in the cold war between East and West.

Pandit Nehru replied, "I do not like this idea of India becoming a leader in any such effort because thinking that way brings difficulties and people react strongly to it."

"But to say that India should work to its utmost capacity to that end, I can understand. It has a certain advantage in that it has no burdens from the past to carry."

"We have no enmities, no such complications as other countries have because of past history," Pandit Nehru said.

The discussion was held in Chicago on October 26, and recorded for subsequent broadcast.

Nehru, in a speech at San Francisco, appealed to statesmen of the world to try a "human touch" in attempting to settle the globe's political problems.

Declaring that too many problems were settled by politicians "functioning in abstract vacuum," Mr. Nehru told a luncheon audience of approximately 600 persons that it was "unfortunate" that the politicians made no attempt to understand the various peoples of the world and their individual viewpoints.

He said: "I suggest for your consideration that you cannot understand world affairs unless you apply a human touch."

In an implied criticism of the Soviet and American activities in the "cold war," Mr. Nehru said, "Problems cannot be solved by heading direct approach of butting heads together." — Reuter and United Press.



PANDIT NEHRU

SUCCESSOR TO DENFELD

Washington, November 1.
President Truman has decided to appoint Vice-Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Commander of the United States Sixth Naval Task Force in the Mediterranean, as Chief of Naval Operations in succession to Admiral Louis Denfeld, a White House official announced today.

Vice-Admiral Sherman did not figure prominently in the controversy between the Navy and Air Force about the B-36 bomber which led to Admiral Denfeld's being relieved of his post. — Reuter.

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The Strangest Love Story Ever Told

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ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS —
HONG KONG READY AS COMMUNISTS REACH BORDER.
BRITISH WINNERS OF INTERNATIONAL FILM AWARDS.
ARMY EXERCISES REACH FINAL STAGE IN GERMANY.

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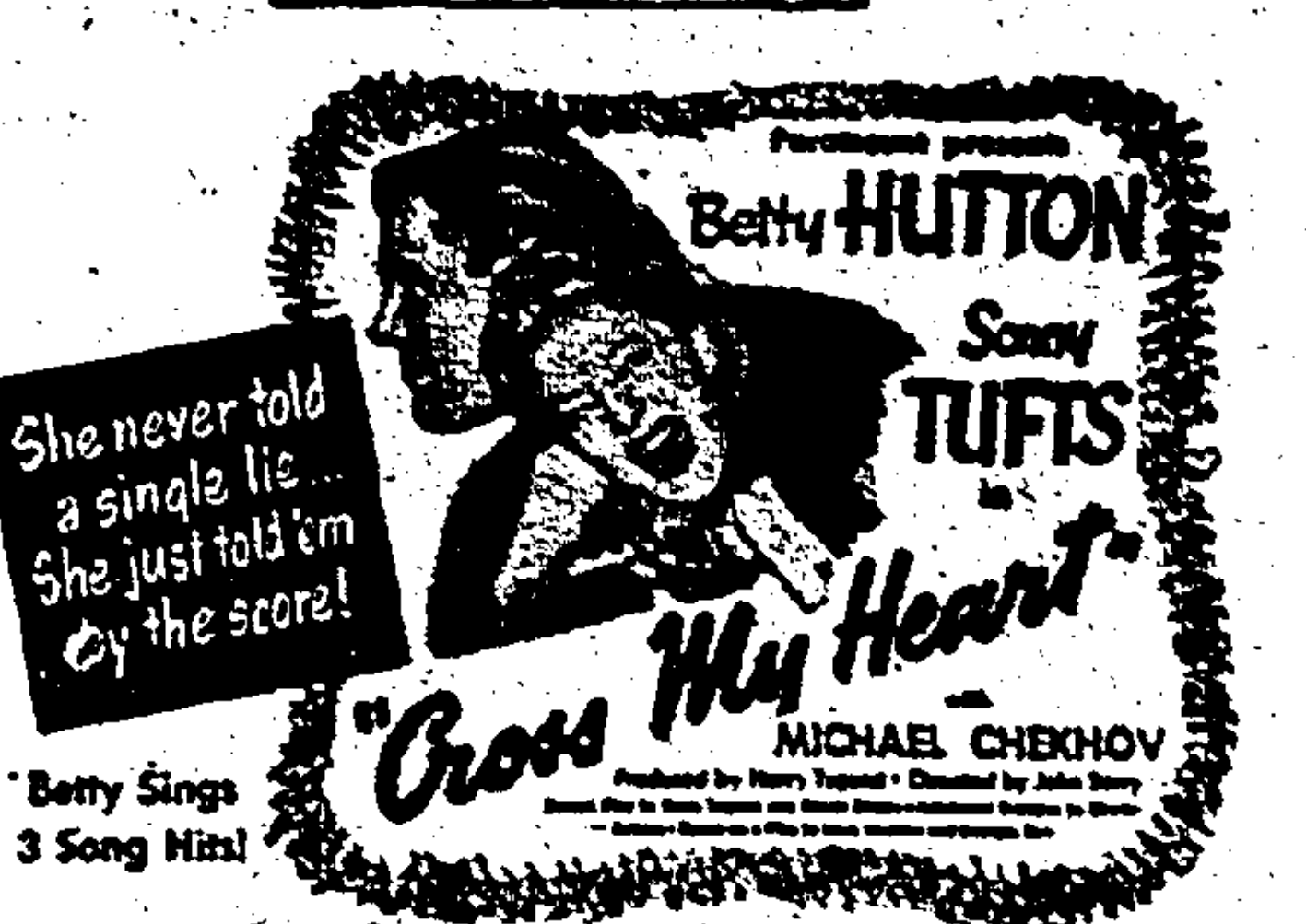
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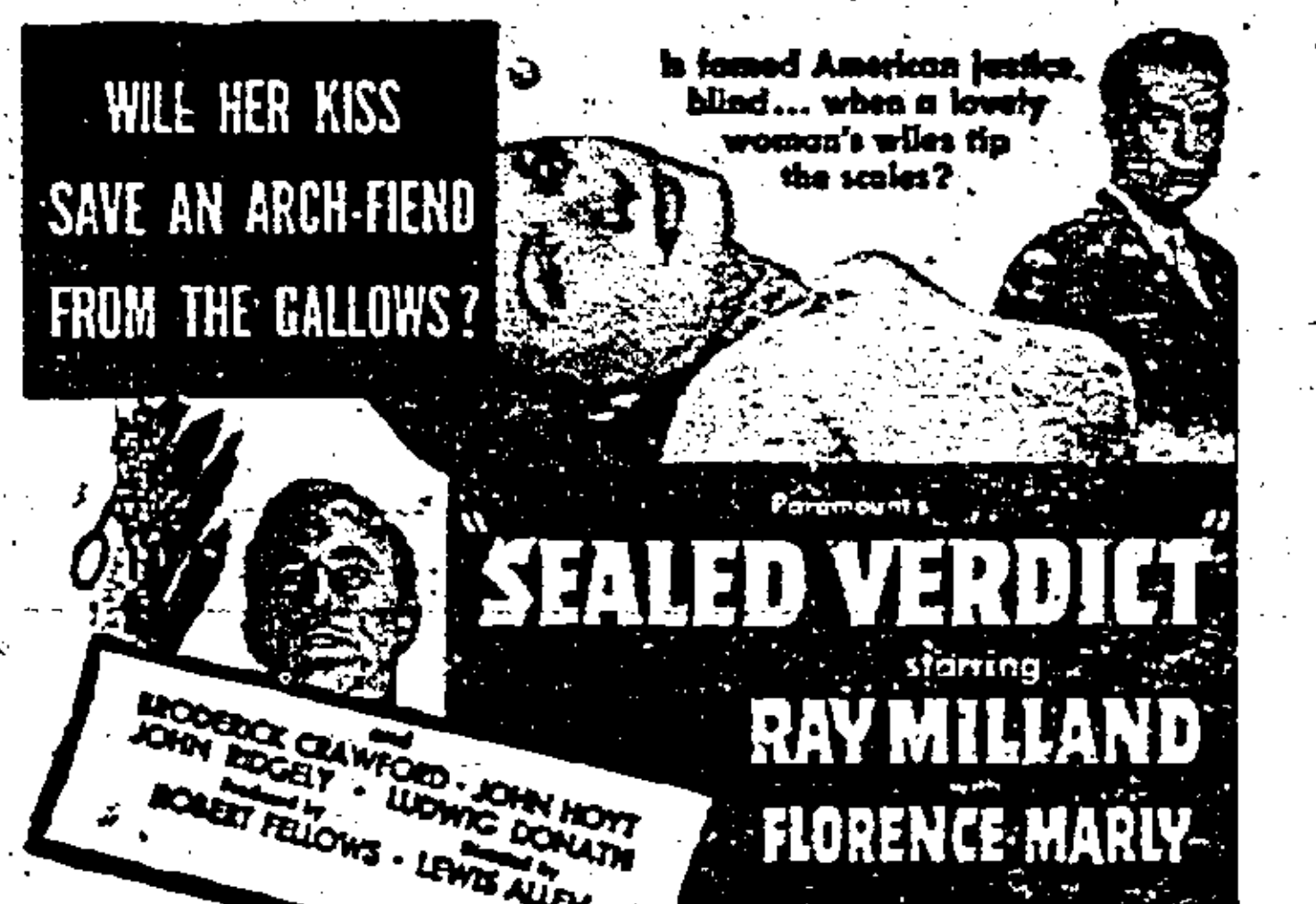
TODAY ONLY **KINGS** AT 1.30, 3.15
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

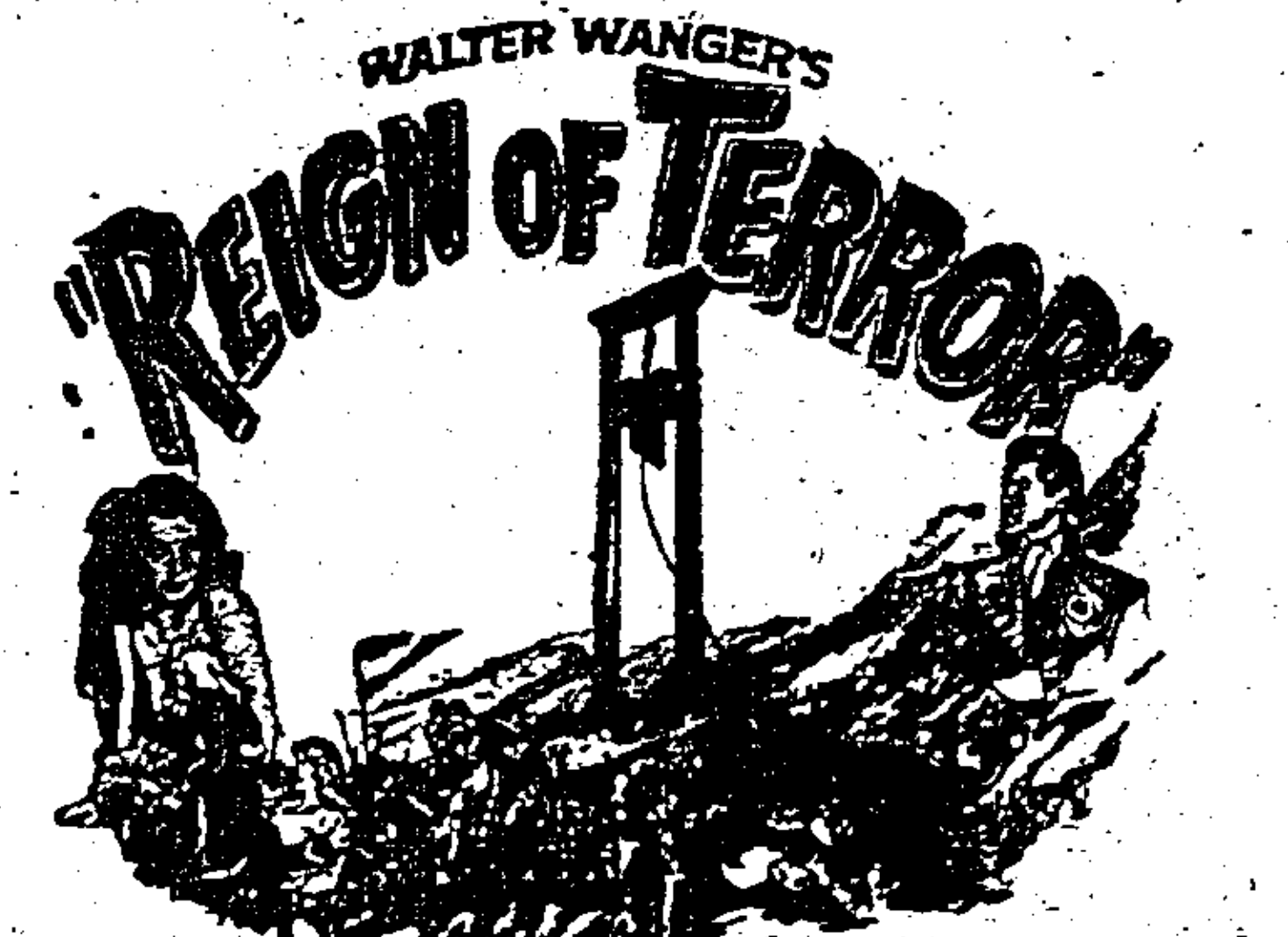
1. THE FIRST PICTURES OF THE DEFENCE OF HONG KONG: TRAINING OF LOCAL POLICE TO MEET EMERGENCY! TROOP MANOEUVRES IN NEW TERRITORY! RE-INFORCEMENT OF R.A.F.!
2. SHANGHAI REFUGEES ARRIVED ON S.S. GENERAL GORDON.
3. FIRST PICTURES OF THE TRIUMPHANT COMMUNIST ENTRY IN SHANGHAI.

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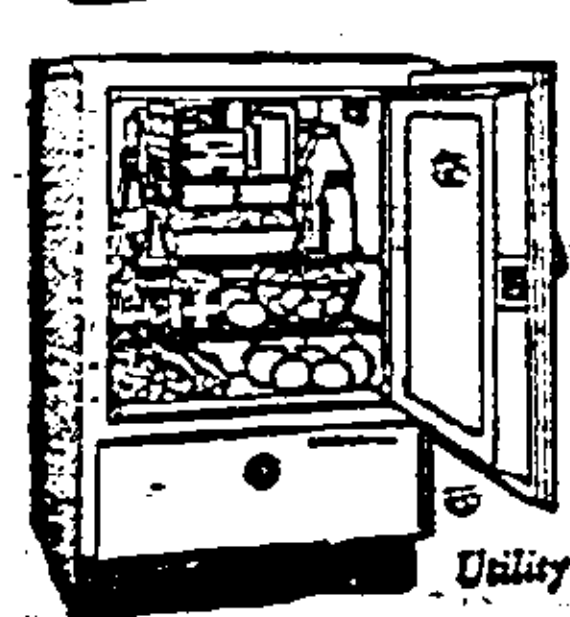
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Generals Resume Battle Over Wartime Policy

Paris, November 1.
General Georges Catroux, former French Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, today repeated his charges against Major-General Sir Edward Spears, wartime British Minister to Syria and the Lebanon, of intriguing to undermine France's position in Syria during the war.

"The accusations made against me by General Spears at a recent Press conference in England, and in a letter written to the Paris paper 'Figaro' which was couched in terms too offensive to admit of publication, are clearly shown to be groundless by any reader of good faith of my book of memoirs," General Catroux declared.

(In London on October 18 General Spears emphatically denied that he had 'carried out any hidden policy of the British Government to throw the French out of the Levant.')

(He told reporters that "gross libels against himself, and extremely serious mis-statements concerning British policy in the Middle East," had been made by General Catroux in a book of memoirs published in 'Le Figaro').

General Catroux asserted today that General Spears' activities were "aimed at ruining the French position while France was temporarily weakened."

The British guarantees to safeguard the French position in the Lebanon and Syria were threefold, he added.

They promised:
1.—Mr. Churchill's statement to Parliament in June, 1940, that France would be re-established after the common victory in her full grandeur and territorial integrity.
2.—Captain Oliver Lyttelton's letters to General Charles de Gaulle, recognising France's "pre-eminent" position in the Lebanon and Syria. (Captain Lyttelton was a member of the British War Cabinet).
3.—Notes exchanged in the autumn of 1941 between the Foreign Office and the French National Committee in London, making it clear that France reserved her rights as a mandatory power even after the declaration of the independence by Syria.

General Spears respected none of these undertakings, General Catroux said.—Reuter.

BEA Shows Big Profit

London, November 1.
British European Airways, one of Britain's two nationalised airlines, today announced a substantial profit for the three months ending September 30.

Hitherto the line had been run at a loss.

The profit was almost £5 per flying hour, compared with a loss of £10 per flying hour for the same period last year.

These results were achieved after staff cuts of over 1,000.

The other nationalised airline, the British Overseas Airways Corporation, announced yesterday that it would cut staffs by 1,000.—Reuter.

AMERICA RACING TO SOCIALISM

Cleveland November 1.

Democratic Senator Harry Byrd said today that the United States is "racing down a four-lane super highway which terminates in socialism."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the 47th annual meeting of the American Automobile Association, Senator Byrd said it does not make any difference whether this approach to socialism is powered by the anaesthetic of overwhelming public debt and deficit spending or by high taxes.

But he said it is "vital" for the Congress in the next session to reduce deficit spending and balance the budget in the fiscal year of 1951.

Senator Byrd said "if increasing taxes or deficits to meet the continuously higher Federal expenditures is to be our course it is obvious that neither our system nor form of Government can endure."

"If this is to be our fate how long can what remains of our private enterprise system and the democratic form of government support our folly? What is to be contrived as a substitute for doctrines which have made us great."

"If the crisis is not met, perhaps there are some who would prefer the British mess of socialism as something more desirable than the free enterprise system. It is probable that our pressure groups will concoct something worse."—United Press.

LATEST RUSSIAN FANTASY

Berlin, November 1.

The suggestion that the late Mr. Edward Stettinius Jr., former United States Secretary of State, may have been killed because he "knew too much" was made by the Soviet sector 'Berliner Zeitung Am Abend' today.

He was found unconscious in bed yesterday morning at the home of his sister where he had gone to recuperate after heart trouble. He died soon after a doctor arrived.

The Berlin paper said, "In private President Truman often made violent attacks on the former Foreign Minister and he

Cabaret For Amethyst Men



Men of H.M.S. Amethyst were entertained at the Arizona Club, as guests of the Gibraltar Chamber of Commerce, after their arrival at Gibraltar. (Associated Press Photo).

BRITISH RECALL OF ENVOY IN BELGRADE

Belgrade, November 1.

Britain is calling home her Ambassador to Yugoslavia to get an up-to-the-minute report on the fight between Marshal Tito and the Kremlin.

The disclosure was made amid signs that Yugoslavia is increasing her defence preparations by extending Army service and calling up conscripts and reserves in considerable numbers.

The British envoy, Sir Charles Peake, will leave for London late this week in response to a Whitehall summons to discuss the full implications of the Yugoslav position.

Sir Charles will leave as George Allen, the new American Ambassador, arrives to take up his post, bringing latest U.S. State Department instructions on American policy toward Marshal Tito.

Among other things, Sir Charles will report to the British Foreign Office on the status of negotiations for a new five-year trade agreement covering £200,000,000 of trade on each side.

A snag is said to have arisen over Yugoslavia's request for an £8,000,000 loan from Britain.

These diplomatic moves by the West coincided with the following important developments here:

Agents Active

1. The recall by Marshal Tito of the Yugoslav charge d'affaires in Moscow following the Soviet expulsion of the Yugoslav Ambassador.

The Yugoslav action was believed to be aimed either at giving new instructions or at forestalling charges of expulsion.

was continually watched by the counter-intelligence corps."

"Other well-known friends of Roosevelt, including John Winant and Lawrence Duggan, have also died mysteriously," the paper added.

The late Mr. John G. Winant, wartime United States Ambassador to Britain, shot himself in November, 1947.

The late Mr. Lawrence Duggan, former head of the State Department's Latin American division, fell from a New York building in December last year. His death was later classified as "accidental" by the Life Assurance Company.—Reuter.

sion, which 'would' in turn necessitate a retaliatory move against the Soviet charge in Belgrade.

2. Renewed activity by Communist agents, who are distributing large amounts of propaganda material.

3. Increased defence precautions by the Yugoslavs. Army garrisons are being enlarged. Conscripts and reservists in considerable numbers are being called up, sometimes on short notice.

Army Service Extended

Army service is being extended for a sizable number of those who ordinarily would be released, after two years, in October and November.

New manoeuvres are said to be planned for the winter.

The incident on the Hungarian-Yugoslav border last week has again stirred speculation here over Moscow's intentions.

Marshal Tito has promised to raise the whole question in the United Nations if "any major provocation" occurs on Yugoslavia's border.

Mass Arrests Bulgaria

An article in the Yugoslav Communist paper Borba today declared that Bulgarian Communist leaders have postponed parliamentary elections in Bulgaria to ensure their own success in arresting all opponents.

Mass arrests on an unprecedented scale, chiefly of sympathisers with Marshal Josip Tito, were taking place on orders from Moscow, it was alleged.

The author of the article, Ivan Karaivanov, Director of the Yugoslav Foreign Office Institute for International Policy and Economy, was formerly a member of the Bulgarian Communist Party.

Many Deputies and Ministers are in jail, the article said, and many Bulgarian officials were "in a panic."

Elections for the Bulgarian Lower House have been postponed from November 27 to December 18.—United Press and Reuter.

DRAMA ON GREEK VESSEL

Baltimore, November 1.

Three Greek seamen who do not want to leave the United States as ordered by the Immigration Service scrambled up the masts of the cargo ship Aristokratia early today—and were still there huddled in blankets several hours later.

A fourth man disappeared and was reported to have jumped overboard and drowned.

The ship arrived in Baltimore on October 18 and an Immigration Inspector ruled that four members of the crew, Sarantis Zanthopoulos, Antonio Fafalios, Stelios Larentikis and Antonio Nargiziotis, should be deported.

When an agent went to collect them this morning to put them on a train for New York, the quartet broke from a locked cabin.

Three swarmed up the mast and the fourth disappeared. Immigration officials declined to say why they were being refused admission to the U.S.—Associated Press.

MOSCOW ACCUSES GREECE

London, November 1.

Radio Moscow, quoting a Tass despatch from Tirana, charged today that Greek troops invaded Albanian territory on October 25 and were driven back by Albanian frontier guards.

Moscow said that at 3 a.m. an armed patrol crossed into Albanian territory at Frontier Post 39 and only after frontier guards had opened fire on them did they return to their own territory."

It said on the same day the Greeks machine-gunned around Albanian Post 69 and 70. It added that the Albanian Foreign Ministry reported this border violation to the United Nations on October 28.—United Press.

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MOUTH ACIDS

1. ELIMINATED

Mouth acids causing tooth decay are immediately neutralized as amazingly effective anti-acid ingredients in Kolynos contact them. Same ingredients dissolve *mucin* plaque or film which you feel on your teeth before brushing them with Kolynos. Mucin plaque protects bacteria—lets them multiply.

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Common bacteria, *lactobacillus acidophilus odontolyticus*, produce tooth-decaying acids. Only Kolynos has certain germicidal ingredients deadly to these bacteria. Tests by famous North American and European Universities prove up to 92% of bacteria in mouth are destroyed by Kolynos. This lasts for hours!

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Mouth-refreshing foam cleans out food particles missed by brush—applies Kolynos polish on tooth surfaces to delay re-formation of the *mucin* plaque. Same foam also carries Kolynos anti-acid and anti-bacterial ingredients direct to danger spots—actually cutting down main cause of tooth decay!

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Look at an unsightly mouth... A painful, unhealthy result of tooth decay... might have been prevented by professional dental care and the use of Kolynos, the scientific dental cream, after each meal.



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always brush your teeth
with Kolynos after each meal.

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STAFFORD CRIPPS ON BRITISH WORLD TRADE RELATIONS

COMMUNIST TREND IN NEAR EAST

Washington, November 1. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Chairman of the Holy Land Emergency Liaison Programme, said today that "Communist inroads in the Near East would continue" if more support were not given to voluntary agencies working for Arab displaced persons.

The trend towards Communism could become a real threat to the interests of the United States and the United Nations, his statement added.

Dr. Coffin said that the fate of nearly a million Arabs depended on the success of the efforts to raise funds by voluntary agencies and on the action taken by the General Assembly toward extending United Nations aid to the refugees.

His statement was issued after the receipt of a confidential report from Yusuf El Bandak, son of the Mayor of Bethlehem, who is touring the United States on behalf of the British Committee for Christian Relief in the Holy Land.

Mr. El Bandak's report said the failure of American philanthropy in helping Arab refugees "would result in a total loss of confidence in the Western democracies."

Toll Of Riots In Colombia

Bogota, November 1. Deaths by violence in Colombia during October totalled 474, the newspaper "El Liberal" reported today. This included 3 killed at Vereda Africa on Sunday.

Colombia has had many political riots recently and bandits were said to have taken advantage of the uncertain state of the country to make raids on badly defended villages and the countryside, plundering and looting.

The Liberal formal Presidential candidate, Senor Carlos Arango Delez, former Ambassador to the Vatican, is expected to suggest in a broadcast tomorrow the formation of a third party as a possible solution to the political unrest.

The chief parties at present are the Conservative and Liberal Parties.—Reuter.

EXPLOSION IN WASHINGTON

Washington, November 1. An explosion damaged the eighth floor of the main Post Office building in Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue today.

The explosion was preceded by a fire and extension ladders were used to rescue three persons from the eighth floor.

Firemen battling the flames said they believed the fire began in an electrical transformer.

Hundreds of Government employees fled into the street. Tons of water poured into the building created damage. Three firemen were overcome by smoke and three civilians suffered minor injuries.—Associated Press.

ISRAEL LIVING STANDARDS

Montreal, November 1. Professor Adolf Reifenberg, Dean of the Agricultural Faculty at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, said here today that living standards in Israel compare favourably with those in Canada and the United States.

He told the annual meeting of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Montreal Chapter, that graduates of the university would play an important part in the scientific and cultural life of Israel and her neighbours.—Reuter.

Paris, November 1. During today's meeting of the OEEC Council the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, made a declaration on Britain's relations with Europe and world trade.

He said, "We have made it clear from the beginning that our task was to try to combine our responsibilities and interests as a leading member of the Commonwealth and of the Sterling Area with support for the development of unity in Europe."

"Our position is such that we could not integrate our economy into that of Europe in any manner that would prejudice the full discharge of these other responsibilities that I have mentioned."

"If other OEEC countries adopt schemes for closer economic integration on original bases such as have already been discussed and foreshadowed—but into which we do not enter, we shall be ready to help them all. We can and do work closely with their sponsors to establish the best means of ensuring the closest co-operation to the mutual advantage of ourselves and the participants and to the future of European economy as a whole."

"We are ready to examine sympathetically any scheme which involves our closest association with groups of participating countries providing that such association is consistent with our policy as I have outlined it."

French Agreement

The French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, told the Council that the French Government "adhered completely to the generous principles put forward by Mr. Hoffman" as well as to the objectives proposed by him.

But M. Schuman stressed that "difficulties which stand in the way towards liberalisation of European trade must not be connected."

High on the list of these difficulties, he said, was the fact that some of the Recovery Programme nations "were not solely European countries."

The French Finance Minister, M. Maurice Petesche, commented, "Sir Stafford Cripps made a remarkable speech tonight which underlined Britain's attachment to European co-operation."

No Decision

The "Economic Cabinet" had submitted a resolution calling for the liberation from quota restrictions of 50 per cent of trade by December 15 to be increased to 75 per cent "as soon as possible."

The Danish Foreign Minister, M. Gustav Rasmussen, objected to certain points in the British proposal which formed the basis of the Consultative Group's resolution.

His objection, it was understood, concerned the arrangements for the 50 per cent of trade which would not be freed.

The Council meeting adjourned after three and a half hours' discussion without reaching any decision.—Reuter.

Vyshinsky Call On Acheson

Lake Success, November 1. The Soviet Foreign Minister M. Andrei Vyshinsky's forthcoming courtesy call on Mr. Dean Acheson, the U.S. Secretary of State, on next Monday, anniversary of the Russian Revolution is regarded here as intimately connected with the major problems dividing the two countries.

The State Department announced last night that M. Vyshinsky's request for an appointment with Mr. Acheson "to pay his respects" to be a move unprecedented in Soviet diplomacy.

The problems of the German and Austrian peace treaties, which have been in suspense since the last conference of the Foreign Ministers, were believed here to be uppermost in M. Vyshinsky's mind.

On Austria, political observers thought the biggest difference of opinion centred on the approach to Austrian oilfields and former German assets.—Reuter.

Terrorists Surrender In Johore

Singapore, November 1. Eight "terrorists"—a complete section—surrendered in the Segamat area of Johore after a fortnight's bombing by the Royal Air Force and attacks by troops and police.

Police headquarters said today, "The 10 'bandits' comprise three Malays and seven Tamils. The bandits told us that they had seen the surrender leaders which had been put out," the police spokesman said.

RAF headquarters announced today that a Dakota squadron and a Beaufighter squadron operating from Kuala Lumpur had made 340 flights in direct support of the security forces during October.

Eight Dakotas dropped 400,000 lbs. of supplies and 253,000 rounds of ammunition while the Beaufighter squadrons made over 100 strikes.—Reuter.

Japan And Wheat Body

London, November 1. Western Germany and Japan have both applied to join the International Wheat Council, it was learned from a usually reliable source at the Council's second meeting which opened in London today.

It was believed that both applications would be approved, since it is the Council's aim to bring as many countries as possible into the agreement.

In informal conversation after the session it was learned that France is now discussing with India, Ceylon, Belgium and the Netherlands contracts for the supply of wheat from the French export quota.

It was believed that Ceylon was endeavouring to obtain wheat from France rather than from Australia—her present source of supply. The price of Sterling IWA wheat has gone up so much as the result of devaluation (in conformity with a clause in the International Wheat Agreement) that Ceylon, although not a large importer of wheat, was now unwilling to pay the Sterling price.

The Council hopes to finish the present meeting by the end of the week, but intends holding the rest of its discussions in secret session.—Reuter.

APPEAL FAILS

Dar es Salaam, November 1. Sergeant George James Bray of Over, near Cambridge, sentenced to death for murder on September 3, heard his appeal dismissed today.

He was sentenced at Nairobi, Kenya, for shooting and killing Captain Percy Vines, to whose daughter Bray hoped to become engaged.

The Appeal Court ruled this morning that the Nairobi trial was "exhaustive and fair and the finding correct."—Associated Press.

Scaring Them Into Action

New York, November 1. A Scripps-Howard editorial, commenting on ECA Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman's warning that European countries must form an economic federation or face a cut in Marshall Plan funds, said: "That is plain enough talk and we hope Mr. Hoffman continues to hammer it home as he 'counsels and advises' hard-bitten beneficiaries of the American taxpayer."

"If there is no other way maybe they can be scared into action."—United Press.

NOTE TO BEVIN ON REFUGEES

London, November 2. The London envoys of Sweden, Norway and Iceland today presented a memorandum to Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, supporting Denmark in calling for the redistribution of East German refugees now concentrated on the German-Danish frontier.

The three envoys, Gunnar Haegbol of Sweden, Per Preben Thorvaldsson of Norway, and Stefan Thorsdottir of Iceland, who called on Mr. Bevin at the Foreign Office, made a joint approach following instructions received last week from their respective capitals.

The Scandinavian Governments are supporting Denmark in asking that the post-war influx of refugees into Schleswig Holstein from the Eastern zone of Germany shall be distributed equitably throughout the Western zones.

Denmark claims that the presence of the refugees immediately South of the German-Danish frontier constitutes a danger to her security and is also changing the character of the frontier area by swamping the local "Danish-minded" minority.

Frequent Danish representations have already been made to Britain on this subject.—Reuter.

U.S. CANCELS TRAIN TRIPS

New York, November 1. United States railways today cancelled 600 passenger trains a day and the motor industry foreshadowed a big shut-down by mid-November because of the strike of more than 800,000 coal and steel workers.

Last night's settlement of the strike of 80,000 at the Bethlehem Steel Works, Cleveland, raised hopes of a settlement of the month-old stoppage of nearly 500,000 steel workers but the six-week strike of 300,000 miners still showed no sign of ending.

Many thousands of independent industries are beginning to feel the pinch and the strikes threaten repercussions in such dependent industries as those producing machinery, ships, buildings, bridges and railway carriages.—Reuter.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ON IRELAND

New York, November 1. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in her column "My Day," today remarked that it seems "foolish not to let this question of a unified Ireland be decided by the people of Ireland themselves by vote."

She referred to a speech on partition of Ireland by the politician, Mr. E. D. Flynn, and asserted: "It is difficult for us who do not have close ties to Ireland that some among our citizens have to feel deeply as Mr. E. D. Flynn does. It does seem foolish however not to let this question of a unified Ireland be decided by the people of Ireland themselves by vote."—United Press.

The High Cost Of Rudolf

Berlin, November 1. A rare East-West agreement promised today to cut the huge prison costs of ex-Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess for Berlin taxpayers.

Under an austerity programme drafted by the Soviet, American, British and French wardens, the German servants at Hess' prison will be reduced from 58 to 20.

The inside maintenance staff of 17 non-Germans will be trimmed to 13.

Hess and six other Nazi leaders convicted of war crimes at Nuremberg are the only convicts in the big Spandau Prison in West-Berlin.

The city government complained recently that it was made to pay 450,000 West Marks a year for the "occupation costs" of Spandau although the seven Nazis could have been confined in an ordinary jail for a total of 8,000 Marks annually.

An Allied official said that the staff economies would come into effect as soon as the Soviet warden signed the minutes of the last four-power meeting at the prison.

He estimated that West Berlin's expenditure would thereby fall to 200,000 Marks a year.

The four wardens, however, have made no provision to reduce costs for their home governments, which share equally in providing 72 military guards for Spandau.—Associated Press.

RIOTING IN SOUTH AFRICA

Johannesburg, November 1. Police in battle formation, armed with revolvers, rifles and a Sten gun, moved into the native location of Johannesburg, near Johannesburg, tonight, firing repeated volleys to quell riots by native strikers.

The police fire was returned by a few natives and the police were heavily stoned.

So far as is known, one native was shot dead and five were wounded. Five whites, including two policemen, were injured.

The death-toll may be higher but as the fighting is going on in semi-darkness tonight, it cannot be established.—Reuter.

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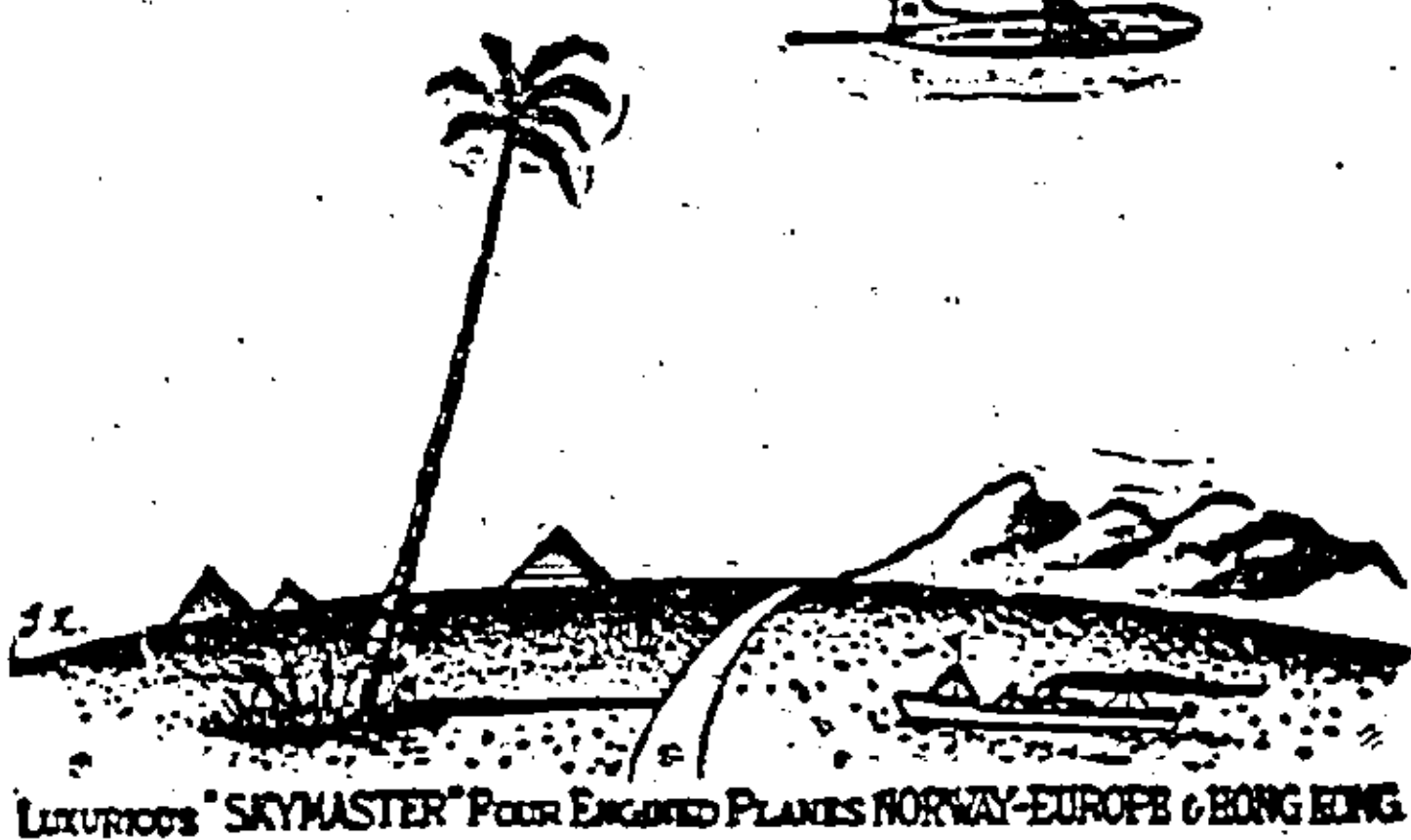
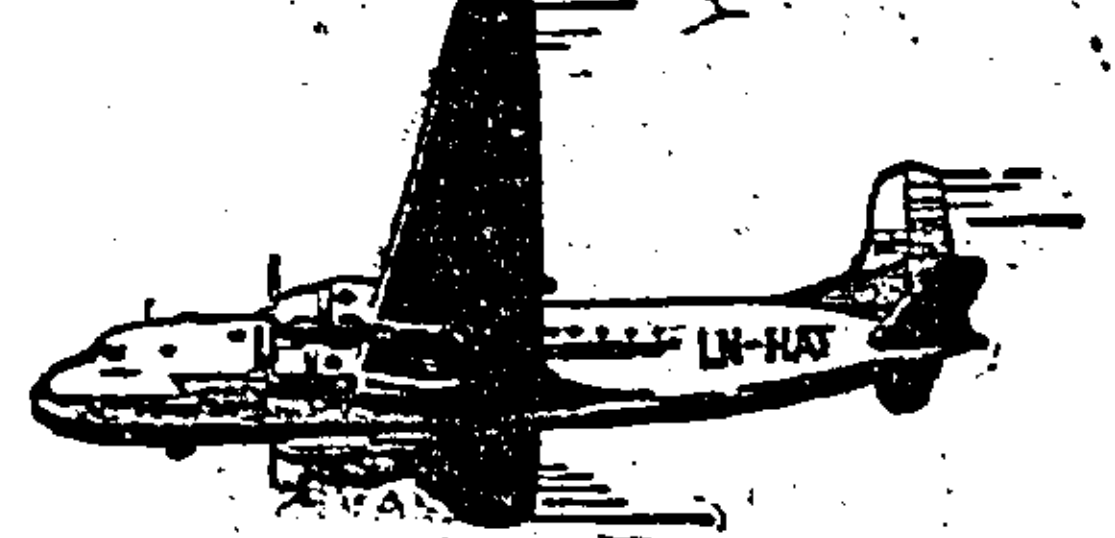
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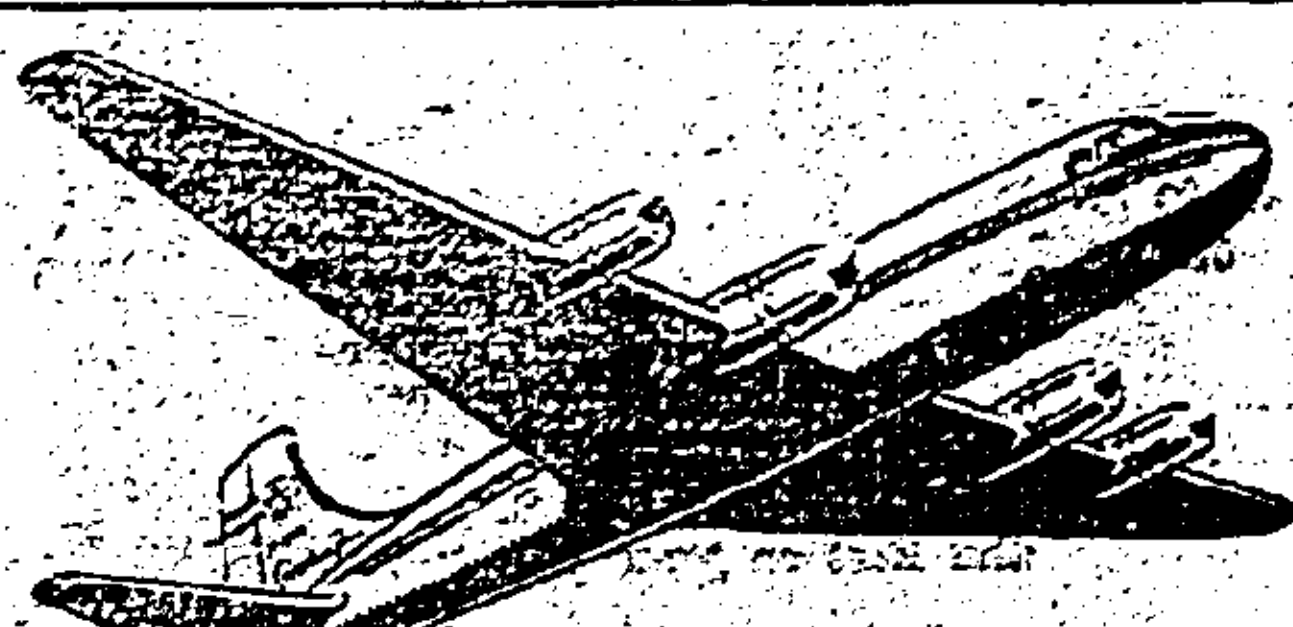
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Mr. Yu Koon-yau and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind condolences and attendance at the funeral of their late wife and mother, particularly to Dr. E. L. Gosano, Dr. A. P. Gutierrez and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, for their sympathetic generosity.

NEXT STEPS

The chairman of the Hong Kong Reform Club has at last taken cognizance of the public and private suggestions that the organisation has become moribund, after the fashion of most non-profit-making enterprises in the Colony. The absence of general meetings or statements to the Press should not, he says, be taken to mean that the club is doing nothing. On the contrary, much spadework is being done behind the scenes.

It is good to hear that there is still a spark left, but Mr. Bernacchi did not tell us what percentage of the membership is still active, or knows what is going on. It is unnecessary to point out that such a body needs not only regular meetings but constant publicity if it is to achieve the purposes for which it was formed, and this is particularly true of Hong Kong, where apathy about community matters not affecting the pocketbook is unique in contemporary history.

The Reform Club's assumption, as voiced by the chairman, that our first municipal elections can be expected late next year, is reasonably justified. The "preparation of a large and comprehensive platform" to put before potential voters at this stage does, however, seem rather premature. Whitehall has has not yet amounted what the framework of the franchise is going to be, or who is to get the vote. It is therefore difficult to understand how campaign plans can be drafted at all, so early in the day.

Looking at it from an observer's viewpoint, we would have thought a much better scheme would have been to win public sympathy beforehand by proving not only the club's aspirations to achieve reform, but also its ability to effect improvements even under the present authoritarian system. Mr. Bernacchi announced that a committee of civic liberties had been set up to investigate and report on any complaints of abuse of the normal rights of a citizen, adding that it was essential for the public to bring their grievances for examination.

From a reform club's standpoint, this is an obvious step, and one which should receive the fullest publicity. But as we have regretfully had to say some time ago, there has been far too much namby-pamby avoidance by this body of the obviously undesirable features of Hong Kong life which are known to everyone. It is a good way of winning public support to remedy individual grievances, but that does not remove any of the basic troubles of our community.

An all-out, fearless attack on the key money rackets and other aspects of the housing problem; the periodic shortage of essential commodities and the unjustified skyrocketing of prices; the far too wide differentiation in pay and conditions between locally-recruited and Home-

On the Iron Curtain frontier between Russia, other satellite states and the West, they call it the Passport of the Clenched Fist.

It is the strange "passport" by which Russia is attempting to cash-in on Europe's tourist trade as a possible breeding ground for the Communism.

With the passport—the right hand clenched at shoulder level—one can cross the West East frontier, as I did, with no more trouble than taking a bus ride through a Western European city.

Without it, no matter how much in order your official visa or passport may be, you are immediately suspected as a democratic reactionary liable to be held for detailed questioning for hours or even days.

A train from Paris drew alongside the rough frontier huts on the border between the American Zone of Austria and the Russian Zone. I saw the Passport of the Clenched Fist in action.

I was travelling to Budapest and here on the Iron Curtain frontier it was as if the Russians were deliberately trying to replace the age-old frontier formalities of Europe by a rigid system of putting every one, whatever their nationality and however legitimate their business, in one of two distinct categories—Communist or non-Communist.

As the Russian guards—sub-machine guns slung across their backs—boarded the train, nationalities, passports and visas were all ignored.

The only danger was to claim that one was not a Communist.

To make such a claim, however honest it might have been, was to ask for trouble, and none of my fellow-travellers did.

Does The Trick

As a clever psychological move, then, the Sign of the Clenched Fist did the trick.

Alongside me a fellow holiday-maker put her unchecked passport back into her bag.

As she did so, and remembering the prolonged formalities at other frontiers, she commented that it would certainly make things much easier for everyone if somehow, "like the Russians," there could be simpler Customs systems.

She forgot what happened to the American tourist who kicked against the attempt to "dub everyone 'Communist'."

The American was held for inquiries and politely but firmly advised to take the next train West back across the frontier. Nor does this latest Russian attempt to prove the advantages of Communism and with the frontier incidents.

If one is a tourist in Russia or her satellite States today one is given ample opportunity to discover the benefits of accepting the Clenched Fist Passport and of asking the drawbacks of fighting against it.

As I ate refreshments in the flag-decked buffet on Budapest Station in front of huge portraits of Stalin, Lenin and Khrushchev, I saw the sign of the Clenched Fist in Russia today works miracles that it would take a handsome tip to procure in a Western city.

Before setting out on my journey across Europe I had been told that no Hungarian currency would be available in Budapest. Given to believe that I and my companion, tourists, were all faithful Communists the Hungarian Officials could not do enough to help us change British and French notes into Hungarian money.

The Same Story

It was the same story throughout my stay in Budapest. Everything was carefully organised so that one automatically made comparisons between the advantages of being a Communist and the distinct disadvantages of being anything else.

side government employees, the paucity of social services, schools and the life for bonafide residents, despite the pompous, reiterated claims by Whitehall, an attack on all of any of these carried on without concern for the feelings of the powerful, would really be worth while.

If it happened, the public might begin to take some interest in the Reform Club, and might also vote for its representatives if elections took place. There is, however, no indication of this happening, and those members still active cannot blame the rest of the community if it falls to become excited about campaign pledges on the lines of "much will be done if only you elect us."

THE PASSPORT OF THE CLENCHED FIST

By ALISON SUTHERLAND

Finally, attending a Soviet ballet in Moscow, I saw a Russian who could speak fluent English after three years' intensive study at a Moscow school. His opinions gave a clear indication of the policy behind the Soviet emphasis on the "passport" of the Clenched Fist.

"We Russians," he said, "are more than pleased to see representatives of the democratic West recognising the advantages everyone if the Communist creed were accepted internationally. Then, without the need for frontiers—the whole world could live at peace under the leadership of the Soviet Union."

The next day I left Budapest, my brief holiday over.

Crossing into the American Zone again I automatically gave the sign of the Clenched Fist.

The American sentry pretended not to notice the democratic sign, but he asked for my passport.

The main improvement will be the import of British bulls for cross breeding with the humped cows of Ethiopia. For it seems that the hump itself has always been a source of considerable trouble to farmers, but after three or four seasons with the straight-backed animal, the hump is disappearing.

As most of the Ethiopian hide exports go to the United States, American experts have been called in by the Government to correct faulty methods of slaughtering, skinning and drying, which, in the past, have decreased the value of local hides.

Actual shoe leather produced at the three tanneries at Addis Ababa is kept for the home market.

Belgian fishermen hope to attack the record. They are already hoarding because of the difficulty of selling their catch, and slump prices have disturbed waters for them several times during the past two years.

The industrious Dutch, too, can sell big supplies of fish to Brussels and the interior of Belgium, at prices which often beat the Belgians because of the high cost of distribution.

Record catches, therefore, are only a mixed blessing, and when they are caught by the fishermen of a customer-nation, they are not a blessing at all.

Plans for a bridge between Sweden and Denmark have been revived and may be realised within the next 10 years, according to Ralph Einarsson.

Instead of taking the shortest route between Hamlet's Castle at Elsinore in Denmark and Helsingborg, Sweden, which is only three and three-quarter miles, the idea now is to build the bridge between Copenhagen and Malmo (15 miles).

The latter scheme would have the advantage of connecting the capital of Denmark with Sweden's third city. Also, the water is not so fast at the proposed site.

The Swedish State Railways calculate that if the bridge existed today, it would attract 1,850,000 passengers across it each way during the year, plus 5,000 cars and 15,000 bicycles.

Traffic is increasing at such a rate that Northern Europe that is calculated to be served by the bridge would serve at least 4,000,000 passengers, 400,000 motor cars and 200,000 bicycles in 1959.

The cost was estimated at £210,000,000 in 1938. Now it would probably cost not less than £215,000,000.

Got The Sea Air

A very old gentleman is on his way from Peru to attend an archaeological conference in the United States.

Nobody knows his name and the nearest guess as his age is about 3,000 years.

He is a mummy, and was once a High Priest in the days before the Incas. He was buried, and made a skeleton of everything they put their hands to.

The original idea was that his remains should fly to New York, but the airline jibbed at a sarcophagus measuring five feet square and weighing 650 pounds, so he is travelling by sea.

Along with 50 others this sarcophagus was discovered about 15 years ago in a burial ground near Lima. Each body was rather uncomfortably packed in a basket containing copper and gold wares painted with his image, and what the Army used to call the "unexpended portion of the day's ration."

There is very little rain in the part of the world the mummies are in, a remarkably good state of preservation.

Away With Hump

The camel's hump is an ugly bump, and both ugly and troublesome is that of the native humped cow of Abyssinia.

A report from Addis Ababa says that the country's export of leather and hides, worth a million and a half pounds in 1948, are expected to grow considerably following efforts to improve the local cattle.

Any one who has seen a hump on a camel, or a hump on a cow, will be able to understand the importance of the hump in the life of the animal.

Any one who has seen a hump on a camel, or a hump on a cow, will be able to understand the importance of the hump in the life of the animal.

TV As Others See It

By JOHN HALL

How do British television programmes compare with their two rivals the American and the French?

In "television" time there is little comparison. Most of the American stations there are 79,000 serving nearly 5,000,000 receivers begin daily broadcasts at 10 a.m. and continue until 11 p.m. with items that range from short religious services to shopping advice for women.

Regular afternoon broadcasts in America are short, but evening programmes begin between 7.30 and 8 o'clock and continue until 11.30 or 12.30. Programme pack is between 7 and 8.30.

On an average the American television has available between seven and nine hours of television every day, with extras in broadcasts of sports events.

And those who live in the big cities have a choice of many different programmes.

At present British television (one station and close on 170,000 licence-holders) affords an average of 2 1/2 hours of entertainment daily, again with extras for outside broadcasts.

Evening programmes do not begin until 8 or 8.30, just over two hours.

As there is only one station there is no choice of programme and, since there is usually one repeat programme each week, it is virtually six days a week television.

French television (one station, 15,000 licence-holders), averaging between two and three hours daily, does not start its evening programme until 9 o'clock.

Programme content in all three countries is similar—plays, news, films (mostly old), song-and-dance shows, and magazine features in which personalities are interviewed in front of the TV camera.

Outstanding difference is that the American go in for quizing and studio programmes in which studio audiences "take part, and for personality shows which are built round top-line entertainers in the same way that ITMA was built round the late Tommy Handley.

Biggest difference is that American programmes include advertising.

Atom Trail To Congo

By G.D.K. McCORMICK

Down in the Congo forests something stirred when during the war the mystic "Manhattan Project" was whispered in the highest conclaves of Washington.

Those two words started the atom trail. It was a trail which for Belgium Congo was lined with gold and dollars, since then Atom Bomb—Congo was a step up in this tropical colony.

And they have helped to put Belgium in a powerful bargaining position.

An atomic uranium mine in Belgium Congo in mystery. To get news of uranium production is something beyond the powers of most, at least as far as statistics and inside information are concerned.

When the atom bomb was planned in 1944 secrecy was carried to such an extent that the Belgian mine in Katanga was kept in place, which contains half the world's known uranium reserves, was made to disappear.

Not only was the name erased from all maps, but production and the whole area was cordoned off.

Though security measures were eased by somewhat just after the war, they have been tightened up again since.

Scientists Trade Warning

Uranium in fact, was practically a second currency which not only hardened the Belgian franc but also served as a purchasing money, but could never be equated to the dollar (according to some financial experts) if the rest of the world decided to get all their uranium from the Congo.

So today better financial missions set out for Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Kansasville to sum up future effects of the atom on the world's currencies.

Uranium does not depend on war or even preparation for war, to make it a stable commodity giving us currency, a backing against gold, and a hedge against inflation.

Make no mistake about it, a member of the ECA mission, to visit Africa told me, "Uranium has come to stay. Its peacetime uses are not fully grasped as yet. It may be 50 years before uranium plays its full part in industry, but what that part comes to, the world over are going to make some pretty big changes."

Now the United States is worried about the Belgian Congo! None of the scientists will admit it, but they are all agreed that the Belgian Congo is a world power, and that it is in a position to make some pretty big changes.

On the U.S. list of strategic materials for stockpiling, uranium from the Belgian Congo does not appear. Why? Because America wants to separate the uranium question from all others, and she also wants to concentrate on finding her own uranium.

There has been much inspired playing down of uranium in industrial purposes. America's own economy can manage very well and economically without harnessing atomic power for industry.

But Britain, whose top-line scientists realise the possibilities of harnessing atomic power for peacetime uses, could probably stage a big come-back industrially in, say, 30 years if she went ahead with schemes now in pigeon holes. And France has already stolen some of the atomic secrets, then announcing openly that she will develop atomic for this purpose.

The question boils down to this: "If Belgium Congo goes to develop its new-found prosperity by rebuilding Europe on atomic power, what then? Marshall? Aid? Nothing?"

The answer lies in lonely Katanga province, where the one vital mine half a mile square and 200 feet deep lies close to Northern Rhodesia and Portuguese Angola. Situated at an altitude of 4,500 feet, Shinkolobwe is surrounded by velvet which is in striking contrast to the jungles and forests of most of the Congo.

Will Create Miami In Africa

The Atomic Energy Commission still refuses to give information either on the quantity or value of the uranium mined there. Proper Belgian sources I understand that production has been increased 10 times.

Some indication of the extent of this increase can be gleaned from the new atomic towns which are springing up in the Congo. New projects are planned in completion at Katanga, and an atom town is being built with houses for 5,000 Europeans and 50,000 natives.

Belgium is trying hard to kill the legend of the Congo as a "White Man's Death Trap." Luxury holiday resorts are being planned in the Congo. Some of these plans, designed to attract European workers, will create a Miami in Africa. And Belgium has the money to do it.

Belgian Congo will undoubtedly play a big part in the future world strategy, and the playing for position by the world's Powers will continue. In this connection, it is interesting to note that uranium ore is being transported 1,200 miles across Africa on a British capital-owned railway.



Quit Stalling

As the President of South Korea said to the President of North Korea: "You...and who else?"

A correspondent wonders plaintively whether it would not have been better to have had the Chinese Navy do the rescuing while Belfast kept up the blockade.

"Wot the L." said the Hong Kong pedestrian as he leapt for his life.

A visiting American told me that before his country gave arms to other nations, it should know whom they're going to embrace.

Perennial. "Some years ago in an editorial, we said, 'People grow up, grow mature, grow old, and die. That is just as true today.'"

"Folk! guided for arson." "Fried with enthusiasm."

A bloke who's been doing a round of the local cocktail parties says you can lead people to the handwriting on the wall, but you can't make them read it.

"We must produce children in-courts within 24 hours." "The public, I take it, will be extended?"

Belfast brought in an owl that catches rats. Our local Bird wonders whether, after a brief stay in the Colony, it might not prefer chestnuts.

A fashion writer says women's bathing costumes are becoming more daring. Some of them have even been decorated.

"Mr. said he was very impressed by his visit to England. When he stood in Westminster Abbey he thought he was in heaven, until he turned round and saw his colleagues standing by his side."

The first person who knows a girl is going to get married is her mother; next, the girl third, all the girl's friends, and fourth, it shows down on the ground-to-be that he's hooked.

My friend Rhode Hoggs said deprecatingly to the magistrate: "Actually, my record as a driver isn't bad at all. Of the several thousand molar accidents last year, I was only involved in six."

Worst Air Disaster In History: 55 Dead

Fighter Plane's Crash Into Giant Liner TRAGEDY OVER WASHINGTON

Washington, November 1.

All 55 persons aboard an Eastern airliner were killed in the worst disaster of United States commercial airlines when a fighter plane piloted by a Bolivian official crashed into the big craft, as both planes were trying to land at National Airport.

Eastern Airlines reported after correcting its figures several times, that 55 persons, including four members of the crew, were aboard the wrecked transport.

Eric Rios Bridoux, pilot of the smaller plane and Director General of Civil Aeronautics for Bolivia, survived but suffered a spinal fracture and possibly a fractured skull.

Rios Bridoux was test-flying a war-surplus P-38 which his Government recently purchased. The Bolivian Embassy refused to say from whom the twin-engine fighter plane was bought. Both the U.S. Air Force and the

War Assets Administration said they were not concerned in the deal. The airliner carried 51 passengers and four crew. All but one apparently were killed at the time of the crash or died a few minutes later.

The only non-American passenger, Mrs. Isabelle Velutini, 33, of Venezuela, lived long enough to reach hospital. She had arrived in New York this morning after a flight from South America. Her death in hospital left no known survivors among those aboard the airliner.

First reports had said Rios Bridoux was carrying a woman passenger, but Vance Adams, administrator of Alexandria Hospital, said the Bolivian told him he had been alone in the small plane. Rios Bridoux was rescued by an Air Force sergeant stationed at the Bolling Field air base across the river from the airport. The Bolling tower saw the collision and dispatched three crash boats to the scene.

Rescued In Water

The sergeant was in the first boat to arrive. He spotted a man struggling in the water and dived fully clothed to his rescue.

Rios Bridoux, bleeding from a severe head injury, remained conscious just long enough after being saved to gasp that he was the pilot of the P-38. Moments later, when rescuers reached the crash scene, the only sound and sign of life in the transport's wrecked fuselage was the moaning of one unconscious survivor.

Stanley Osbourne, Eastern's Vice-President in charge of traffic, said: "There were four crew and 51 passengers aboard the plane."

He said the fighter crashed into the top of the airliner just behind the wings, cutting the liner in half.

"The Eastern plane was making its final approach to the runway after clearance and was No. 1 on instructions from the tower. Some 500 feet in the air it was hit by a P-38."

Worst Ever

The tower gave instructions to the P-38 to "swivel," but the fighter failed to acknowledge, he said. "He apparently dived on to the field, hitting our ship midway."

It was believed to be the worst plane disaster in history. The greatest death toll in any previous plane crash was 53, this number being recorded three times in the past in the United States and abroad.

At 10 p.m. five hours after the disaster, harbour police said 26 bodies had been accounted for. A Naval diver sent down to examine the submerged part of the wreck reported additional bodies in the forward part of the cabin, which was submerged. By dusk, 31 bodies were recovered and the Naval diver said the removal of additional wreckage would have to wait until morning.

The Civil Aviation Board opened an investigation immediately. Board representatives went to Rios Bridoux' bedside to get his version of the crash, but would not discuss the interview.

Congressman Dead

Passengers killed included Congressman George Bates of Massachusetts and Helen Holkinson, well-known cartoonist for the "New Yorker" magazine. Miss Holkinson was famous for her cartoons of suburban club women. "Another passenger killed was Gerald Taylor, president of the First Federal Savings Association of New York."

Vyshinsky Has No Comment

Lake Success, November 1. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, today declined to comment on the Anglo-American agreement to revive the question of the Japanese peace treaty. Mr. Vyshinsky said he had not enough information on the subject to express any opinion at this time, adding, "After all, I cannot comment on everything." — United Press.

Seventh Crash In A Week

Washington, November 1. The mid-air crash between a Skymaster airliner and a fighter plane near Washington today was the seventh air crash within a week.

Last Tuesday seven people were killed when a Bristol cargo plane of the Argentine Air Force crashed in the Tucuman Province of Argentina.

Two people were killed the following day when a French Army plane crashed and exploded after taking off from Pont Long air base, near Pau, France.

On Thursday seven people were killed in two crashes, six when an amphibian aircraft owned by the Superior Oil Company of America crashed at London Airport and one when a United States single-engine plane crashed in flames in Red Bank, Morocco.

Another two crashes on Friday killed 19 people, 18 of them in an Air France Constellation which crashed on the island of San Miguel in the Azores on a flight from Paris to New York. The French boxer, Marcel Cerdan, was among the victims.

Friday's forty-ninth victim was killed in the crash of a Chilean military plane which came down in flames South of Santiago de Chile.

Other recent plane crashes included the following:

October 13: A United States Air Force Superfort crashed at Lakehurst. Twelve people were killed.

October 6: A United States Air Force Dakota crashed on Mount Mitchell, North Carolina. Nine people were killed.

September 3: A United States Air Force Flying Fortress crashed near the Mexico border. Ten people were killed.

September 27: An Argentine plane crashed 100 miles from Buenos Aires. Fifteen people were killed.

September 27: A United States Air Force B-29 crashed near Tai-chang, Okinawa. Thirteen people were killed. — Reuters.

PEACE TREATY WITH JAPAN UNDER STUDY

Washington, November 1.

United States and British officials have been working for several weeks on the terms of a Japanese peace treaty, it was stated authoritatively here today.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the US Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, announced in Washington in September that the conclusion of a Japanese peace treaty was urgent and that their officials would study the question.

Officials said that the United States and Britain had not decided to reopen the question as stated in a New York Times report today because it had been regarded as open ever since this announcement.

Officials here said that there were three problems:

1.—What is the best mechanism for bringing about a peace conference to prepare a Japanese peace treaty?

2.—What do Britain and the United States wish to see included in such a treaty?

3.—Is the United States or any other member of the Far Eastern Commission prepared to go ahead with the preparation of such a treaty if the Soviet Union or any other country excludes itself from discussion of the treaty?

In Two Months

They said that the present work of putting down on paper what Britain and the United States wish to see included in a treaty could go on irrespective of a decision, the question of who should finally participate in its negotiations.

Officials said that the provisions of the treaty may be finished in rough draft and ready for review with Britain and other interested nations in about two months.

The American and British Governments have been co-operating closely for months on the whole range of Oriental issues.

These include possible Japanese, Chinese, Chinese and South Asian anti-Communist moves.

Reports that the U.S. and Britain have decided to reopen the question of the Japanese peace treaty is quickly being followed by a booming effect on Japanese bonds on the London Stock Exchange.

Japanese issues jumped from two points to three and a half points in response to the reports.

Press Report

Reporting that the treaty would be suggested by the New York Times said Mr. Acheson and Mr. Bevin are understood to have

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MOSCOW AND RED CHINA

Moscow, November 1.

The Russians, it is believed here by diplomatic observers, are ready to listen to proposals from the Chinese Communist Government for a treaty of friendship and alliance.

Should the people's Government in Peking make such a proposal, the prospects are bright that such a treaty could be concluded.

Mr. Wang Chia-hsiang, Communist China's new Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., arrived in Moscow on Monday. Major-General N. V. Roschin, former Soviet Ambassador to Nationalist China, arrived at Peking to take up his new job as Ambassador to the Communists about two weeks ago. This was soon after Russia on October 2 became the first nation to recognise the new Peking regime.

Formalities are being arranged for Wang to present his credentials. Diplomats here believe one of his first acts will be to sound out the Russians on the question of a treaty.

At the same time Russia recognised the Communist regime, she broke off relations with the Kuomintang Nationalist Government. She concluded with that Government on August 34, 1947, a 30-year friendship treaty. This pact promised the Nationalist Government military and moral support in the event of any new aggression by Japan. — Associated Press.

Australian Communist Acquitted

Perth, November 1.

Mr. Kevin Martin Healy, Chairman of the Western Australian State Committee of the Communist Party, was today acquitted by the Criminal Court of a charge of sedition.

He was charged with having supported in writing, on or about March 7, the statement by the Party's General Secretary, Mr. Lawrence Louis Sharkey, that "If Soviet forces came here in pursuit of aggressors, workers would welcome them."

Sharkey was sentenced to three years' imprisonment on October 17 for having uttered seditious words in a telephone interview with the press.

Since sentence was passed on Sharkey, more than 2,500 miners at eight New South Wales mines have struck in protest. — Reuters.

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AAH...

now there's an idea. If CPA can help turn my money over 12 times a year instead of 6, that's something. Yes, and I cut those godown charges, pilferage and breakage losses because... you say CPA will carry any quantity no matter how small or how often? Say, that revolutionizes my supply lines! I must get their freight charges and figure it all out. What's the CPA number—36260? Good, I'll ring 'em at once!

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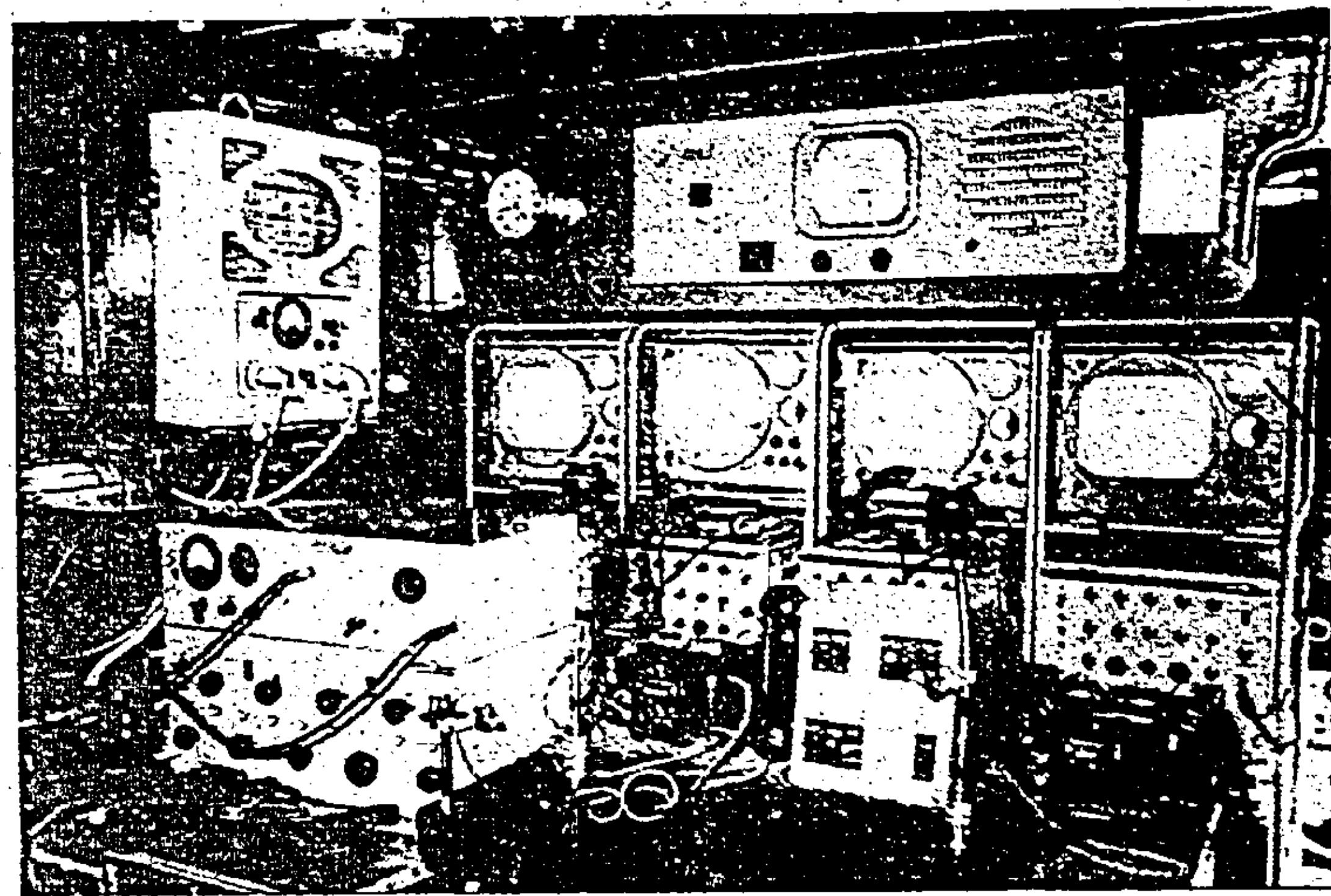
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ENGINEERING PAGE



A view of the interior of the Emitron Mobile Television unit control room as used for the continuous transmission of the Olympic Games 1948.

High Standard Of British Television Equipment

By Sir ERNEST FISK

The scientific and engineering development of television in Britain is being pushed ahead today at a greater rate than ever before. Being the first country in the world to operate a regular public television service imposes on us an obligation to keep in the forefront of this vital modern development and, without hesitation, I say we are doing that.

It is widely recognised that the continuous transmission from the stadium and other places of the 1948 Olympic Games by the British Broadcasting Corporation, with modern television equipment wholly produced in Britain, was one of the most outstanding achievements in the history of applied science.

This very efficient equipment was not merely engineered and fabricated in Britain, but it was also entirely the result of British scientific research. Many hundreds of thousands of people witnessed those epoch making scenes in their homes within range of the television station in London.

Perhaps the most remarkable technical development of recent years is the new British television camera, known as the C.P.S. Emitron. In the world of engineering there is no such thing as a perfect machine, but the C.P.S. Emitron camera is as near perfect for its purpose as present day scientific knowledge can make it.

This great British invention, which during the next few years promises to revolutionise our television service is a post-war product of the famous Electric and

Musical Industries Research Laboratories at Hayes, Middlesex, in England.

Many of the scientists in those laboratories have, with the exception of the war years, concentrated on television research for periods up to 20 years and they consequently have a knowledge and understanding of this complex subject which is unequalled in any part of the world.

Television Cameras

Television cameras are not to be confused in the mind with cinema or other photographic cameras. They work on entirely different principles utilising the science of electronics in some of its most advanced forms, instead of the science of chemistry which is the major factor in ordinary photographic apparatus.

The electronic camera for television, and its elaborate associated apparatus, is by far the most important mechanism in any television station. After the camera and the vision modulator, the remaining apparatus in a television station is rather similar in its engineering principles to the equipment in an ordinary broadcasting station, and particularly to those using very short waves, in the range of 400, 500, 600, or 700 of more lines definition with positive or negative modulation and with accompanying sound on amplitude modulation or frequency modulation according to the requirements of Governments or other television operators in any part of the world.

Another television problem which has been uniquely solved in Britain is transmission from motion picture film.

This new British invention permits the use of standard motion picture film at television

well-known radio engineering firms.

At the present time, it is possible to purchase in England a television receiver with a 10-inch diameter screen which produces a brilliant full definition picture capable of being viewed comfortably in broad daylight, housed in a handsome walnut veneer cabinet. This is the greatest value in the world for a high quality television receiver.

All parts for television receivers, including the cathode ray tubes which reproduce the picture, are manufactured in British designs and every month the output is increasing to meet a large unsaturated public demand.

Excellent Programme Service

It is true that in the United States there are more television and more television receiving sets than in Britain and we know that both the services and apparatus in the United States are of the highest quality but we are convinced that in programme service, as much as in scientific achievement and manufacturing excellence, British television stands well in the front rank with its respected American contemporaries.

Manufacturers of television apparatus in Britain, either for transmission or reception, can produce equipment to the highest scientific standards and the best engineering design and workmanship for any type of television service required, whether it be such as are employed for frequency modulation broadcasting.

British efficiency on the transmission side of television is equalled by its efficiency and genuineness on the receiving side.

The admitted high standard of technical service from the London television station is due both to the quality of transmission apparatus, so expertly operated by the British Broadcasting Corporation engineers, and to the excellence of British television receiving service from the standard and competitively sold by all the

Automatic Cleaning Device

When a belt conveyor operates at a coal face it is impossible to prevent particles of coal—"smalls"—from accumulating on the return strand of the belt.

As the belt must be kept clean continuously, it has been usual, hitherto, to fit a plough at an angle between its upper and lower strands to divert the "smalls" to one side, and employ a man to load them on its upper part.

A new device, recently developed by the firm of British Jeffrey-Diamond Ltd., Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, performs this operation automatically. It is a self-cleaning tail-end designed to remove the "smalls" split on to the inside surface of the lower part of the belt and return them to the upper part, thus preventing them from passing between the belt and the pulley.

Four-Blade Drum

Although developed for use in mines it can equally well be used with above ground conveyors. The device consists of a fabricated frame enclosing a four-blade drum.

As the lower part of the belt passes round the drum and rotates it, the belt is being slightly vibrated by the action of the blades, and as it passes to the vertical position the "smalls" fall off the belt on to the blades. Small buckets, fitted on each side of the drum, pick up the "smalls" and deposit them on to the upper part of the belt.

Trials of the self-cleaning tail-end were carried out for approximately two years in three coal seams. At one colliery the tail-end was installed under a roof from which water poured continuously.

Two Tons An Hour

During a demonstration above ground, wet clay was loaded on to the return part of the belt and was transferred by the buckets without difficulty. With a conveyor running at 170 feet per minute, "smalls" at a rate of nearly two tons per hour can be handled easily.

The self-cleaning tail-end will work equally well in wet or dry conditions, on flat, inclined, or undulating surfaces, and it requires no attention apart from regular lubrication.

stations and gives reproduction in home receivers equal in definition and clarity to that of direct television camera studio work.

Film will be used increasingly for television programmes, and we are satisfied that the new British method of film scanning provides the perfect answer to the problem of film scanning for television stations.

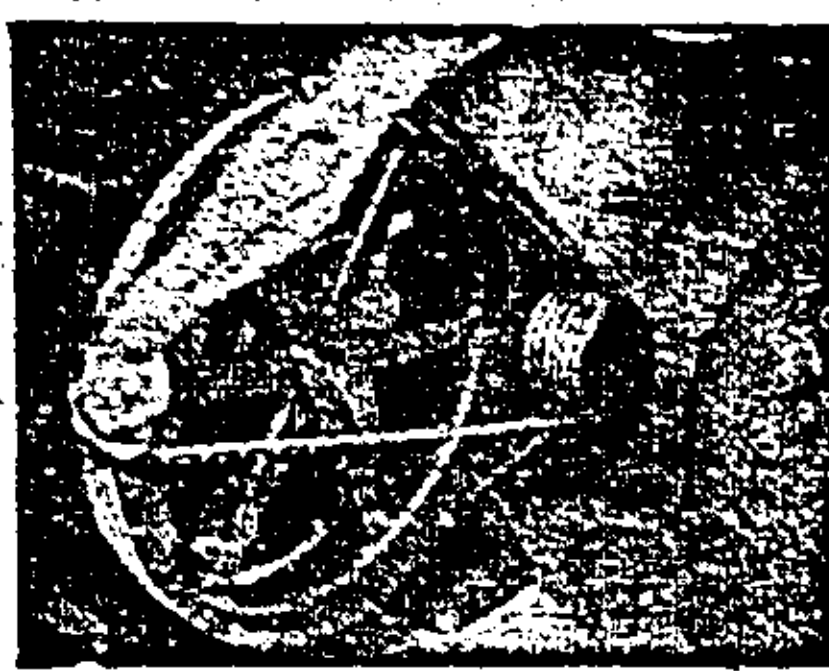
Scientists, engineers, technicians and manufacturers in the United Kingdom are working enthusiastically in this great field of enterprise with confidence that they can supply the knowledge, experience and high quality equipment to establish and maintain television transmission and receiving apparatus to meet the requirements of all Government and commercial television operators in any part of the world.

Why Production Goes Up

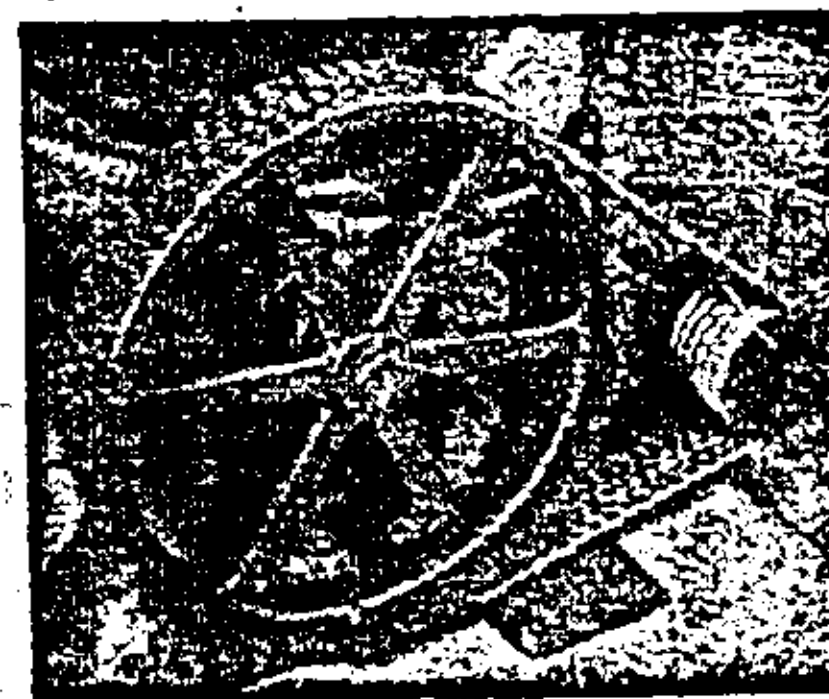
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Radar, especially designed for the British Land Forces has been shown for the first time at the Ministry of Supply Radar Research and Development Establishment Exhibition at Malvern, England. This picture shows an Experiment Officer watching the automatic plotting of the trajectory of a mortar bomb on the Sperry Plotting Unit. This Unit picks up the tracks of mortar bombs and from the plot which is linked on the paper the position of the enemy firing point can be fixed and counter fire brought to bear.

Ceremony On HMS Amethyst



Lieutenant Commander Kirans (centre) replies to the speech of welcome made to the men of H.M.S. Amethyst as the frigate arrived at Gibraltar. (Associated Press Photo).

CONSTITUTION OF INDONESIA STATE

The Hague, November 1.

The constitution of the new independent and sovereign republic of the United States of Indonesia was published here today, culminating long weeks of negotiations by Indonesian and Netherlands delegates.

Earlier today, the Dutch-Indonesian round-table conference reached a compromise agreement on the status of New Guinea, which was believed to be the last major stumbling block to agreement between the Dutch authorities and the Indonesian Republicans.

Informed quarters said both sides agreed to accept in principle the United Nations' compromise solution, which would provide for the present status to be maintained for another year. During that time, negotiations will be continued in an effort to find a mutually satisfactory solution.

The Dutch insist on keeping New Guinea under direct Dutch rule, maintaining that great differences exist between its economic position and that of the rest of Indonesia. The Indonesian want to include the island in the Federal State of Indonesia. A compromise agreement on New Guinea apparently left only one lesser issue to be solved. This involves the demand of some East Indonesian population groups who are mainly Christian—particularly the Minceh and Ambon—to install a separate system of self-government by plebiscite. The Dutch favour their demands, but the Indonesians have voiced strong disapproval.

Democratic State

The constitution was published on the eve of the closing of the round-table conference. It heralds the birth of a "democratic state of federal structure" out of what was formerly the string of island colonies known as the Dutch East Indies.

A new State government, complete with a Chamber of Representatives and Senate, will be installed before the end of the current year. The state will have a national flag of red and white and the national anthem "Indonesia Raya" (Indonesian People).

The new state also will have "Behasa Indonesia" as its own common language. The constitution states that the "will of the people is the basis of the government's power. This will be expressed by periodical fair elections of fundamental human rights and freedoms of Indonesian citizens and asserted:

All Equal

1. Everybody is equal before the law.

2/ Nobody may be held in slavery.

3. Nobody may be punished physically.

Everybody has the right of freedom of thought, freedom of conscience and religion, freedom of opinion and freedom of expression of this opinion.

The governing bodies in the United States of Indonesia will be the President, the Cabinet, the Senate, the High Council of Justice, and a chamber of financial controls.

The President will be elected by representatives of various states and will appoint—in co-operation with these representatives—the Premier and Cabinet Ministers. The Minister of Defence, Foreign Affairs, Internal Affairs, Finance and Economic Affairs and the Premier will be authorised to take decisions in case of urgency without consulting other Cabinet members.

Free Elections

The Senate represents the Federal States and consists of two members for each state to be appointed by the State governments. The Chamber of Representatives numbers 150 members, one-third of whom will be named by the Jogjakarta Republic and two-thirds by other states. The Chinese minority will have nine representatives, the European six and the Arab three members in the chamber.

Within one year free and secret general elections must be held in all Indonesia to form chambers of representatives in all states, which will appoint a new Federal Chamber and Senate. This Chamber and the Senate together—but both with a doubled number of members—will then work out a definite constitution.

The Senate is primarily an advisory body, but has Federal authorities together with the Government and Chamber in matters concerning individual states. On all other questions the Government and Chamber will have joint authority. The Government will appoint a delegate to be stationed in Holland. He will take over the authority which, before the transfer of sovereignty, was in the hands of the Dutch Ministers in Holland.

United Press

Heavy Quake Damage In New Britain

Melbourne, November 2. Heavy earthquake damage to buildings is reported from Rabaul, on the New Guinea island of New Britain, where a new tremor lasting three minutes shook the town early today.

A landslide blocked the road from Rabaul to the near-by town of Konopo. The eruption of a volcano on Bougainville Island, in the Solomon group further East, is reported to have formed a new crater, covering the neighbouring harbour with a pall of smoke.

A severe earthquake hit Rabaul and surrounding districts on October 20.—Reuter.

NATIVE POLICY "THREAT"

London, November 1.

The "threat of South Africa's native policy" in West Africa, Mr. Justice James Coussey, the African Chairman of the Committee, whose report on constitutional reform in the Gold Coast has just been published, declared today.

Judge Coussey, who is here on leave from the Gold Coast, told Reuter in an exclusive interview: "Notwithstanding the protests of the Colonial Office and the declarations that African interests shall be paramount in West Africa, we are not unaware of the fact that the Union of South Africa places its horizon at the Equator."

"We are aware, too, of South Africa's constant nibbling policy, first at South-West Africa and now at the High Commission Protectorates. But I hold, with the initiation of policy in the hands of an African majority, that suspicion and anxiety will be allayed."

"Judge Coussey added: 'It is for us as Africans, not to quibble over technicalities, but to co-operate to make the new Constitution a success.' Britain's attitude appeared to be that if there had been mistakes in the past, they had been reached when all should get down together to make the Gold Coast a better place for everyone.—Reuter.

Inquiry Opens Into Seretse Khama Marriage

Johannesburg, November 1.

Serowe, capital of Bechuanaland, is now under mob rule, a British Judicial inquiry was told at its opening session today. Tshekedi Khama, the tribe's former regent, would be risking his life if he returned to Serowe, it was stated.

The Commission, headed by Sir Walter Harrigan K.C., was appointed by the British Government to inquire into the suitability as chief of the tribe of Seretse Khama, 29, nephew of Tshekedi. Seretse's wife is Ruth Williams, a former London typist.

Seretse, wearing a smart grey suit, took his seat early in the public square of the mud-hutted capital, but his wife stayed at home.

Tshekedi, too, was absent. He is now at Lokatsi, a village 200 miles to the South, with a number of his followers. In a petition presented to the inquiry he alleged that it was too dangerous for him to come to Serowe and asked that his evidence be taken in Lokatsi. Sir Walter Harrigan agreed that this should be done.

In his petition, Tshekedi said that when he returned to Serowe on October 5, two persons advised him independently to leave immediately because his life was in danger.

Fired At

Previously, the petition continued, one of Seretse's supporters reported to the police that he had been fired at while sitting in his hut and Tshekedi was blamed for it by Seretse's friends.

Pressure was even brought by one man to admit the Tshekedi had given him a revolver to commit the deed, the petition alleged.

"I reported this to the District Commissioner, pointing out that this was well-considered plan to incite people to assassinate me," Tshekedi claimed in his petition. The petition said that the rumour was spread that Seretse would never be chief while Tshekedi was alive and that, therefore, it was necessary that Tshekedi should be killed.

"Another rumour was that anything might happen to anyone

who stood up at the inquiry and said that Seretse was unfit to be chief," the petition went on.

Marriage Root Of Trouble

It claimed that the condition of the Bamangwato tribe had so deteriorated that an attempt might be made on Tshekedi's life if he attended the inquiry and that a riot would occur which the police would not be able to control without loss of life.

In a covering letter Tshekedi claimed that he had information that steps were being taken to incite people living outside Serowe to turn against him.

At one meeting in Serowe, wrote Tshekedi, a man had said, "If I had a gun I would shoot Tshekedi day or night."

A statement which Tshekedi made earlier was read to the Commission. In it Tshekedi said that the trouble in the tribe had arisen entirely because of Seretse's marriage to a white woman in conflict with Bamangwato tribal custom.

South Rhodesia's Attitude

In Salisbury, the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, Sir Godfrey Huggins, said today that his Government had not decided on Seretse Khama, chief of the Bamangwato tribe, and his wife, the former London typist, Ruth Williams, to be prohibited immigrants.

They had not applied for admission to Southern Rhodesia, so that action had not been necessary.

Ruth Williams married her 27-year-old African husband in England last year when he was an Oxford University law student. She is 24.

The marriage caused a crisis in Bamangwato affairs. In January, 1949, the tribe offered Seretse the choice of giving up his wife or his chieftainship. In June the tribesmen, at a big assembly at Serowe, decided to accept him as chief despite his refusal to give up his wife.

Because of this decision, Seretse's uncle, Tshekedi, who had been Regent since 1926, and 40 head men went into voluntary exile.

It was announced in Pretoria last night that Seretse and his wife had been declared prohibited immigrants by the South African Government, and that the Southern Rhodesian Government was likely to issue a similar ban.—Associated Press and Reuter.

Kiel Canal Re-Opened

Hamburg, November 1.

The Kiel Canal, closed on Monday night by the sinking of a German ship in a collision with a Swedish vessel, was reopened today.

Traffic proceeded in only one direction at a time past the sunken 500-ton German ship, the Carl Rehder.

Canal authorities said the Canal would be closed again from tonight until dawn because of the narrowness of the passage.

The 1,330-ton Swedish ship, Rane, after the collision, made her way to a dock in the Canal village of Breholz.

She was en route from Stockholm to Antwerp.

No casualties were reported.—Associated Press.

Italian Cabinet Crisis Caused By Resignations

Rome, November 1.

The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, is to return to Rome tomorrow from Assisi to face a Government crisis, caused by the resignation of the three ministers who belong to the Socialist Unity Party of Signor Giuseppe Saragat.

The Prime Minister is expected to insist that the three Ministers remain in the Coalition Government.

Signor Saragat said today, however, that he did not think the Prime Minister's insistence could change the Party's decision to withdraw its members from the Cabinet.

The Socialist Unity Party Executive announced today that its emergency Congress decided that the Party's policy unification with other Socialist groups and towards the Government would be held in Naples.

The date will be fixed next weekend.

The three Ministers are Signor Saragat himself, who is Vice-Premier and Minister for Mercantile Marine, Signor Ivan Lombardo, Minister for Industry and Commerce, and Signor Roberto Tremelloni, Minister without Portfolio.

They resigned last night after their Party had called on them to "re-group all energies in the struggle for the existence of democratic Socialism in Italy."

Party Emergency

Signor Saragat, commenting on the sudden resignation of all three Labour Socialist Party (PSLI) Cabinet Ministers on Monday night, said today that his Socialists will back Italy's pro-American policies in Parliament all the same.

A "Party emergency" caused the Cabinet Ministers' resignation, he stated, but he promised that the Party's 40 or so Deputies and Senators would "continue to support the Atlantic Pact and all general lines of Premier Alcide de Gasperi's government."

Saragat resigned as Vice-Premier and Mercantile Marine Minister after PSLI executives announced that their plan to merge Italy's Moderate Socialists took "priority" over con-



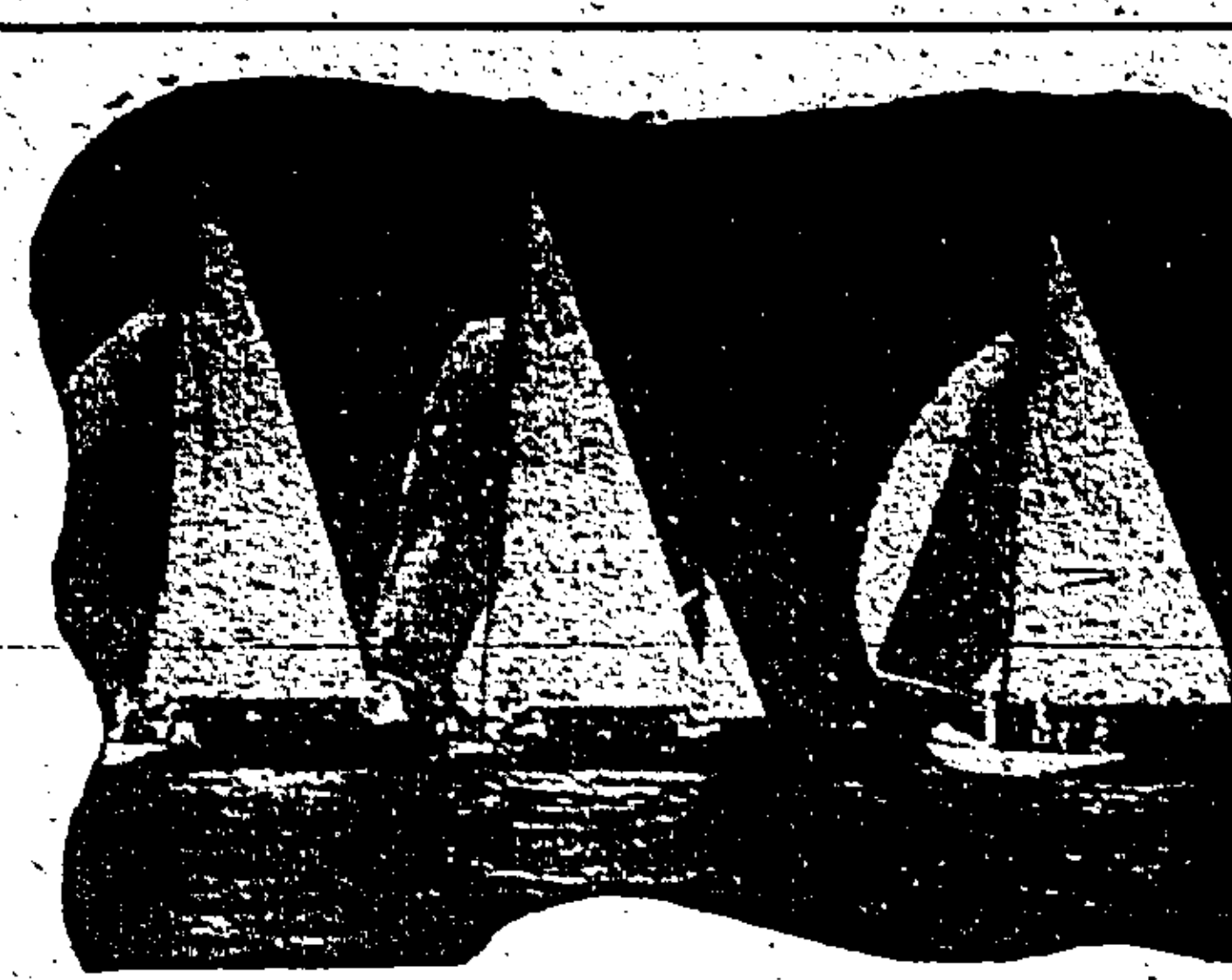
SIGNOR GASPERI

tinued participation in the Government. Others who resigned were Ivan Matteo Lombardo (Commerce and Industry) and Roberto Tremelloni (Reconstruction).

Still Divided

Italy's anti-Communist Socialist factions remain as divided and competitive as ever while still proclaiming their will to unite.

Giuseppe Romita's group announced defiantly that it would hold its own "unification congress" soon. The PSLI's unity congress is expected to be held next month, probably in Naples. Saragat, for his part, said that the PSLI is Italy's "only independent Socialist Party—a true third force." He said it remained loyal to ties of friendship with Britain's Labour Socialists and "to all other Democratic Socialist movements of the world."—Reuter and Associated Press.



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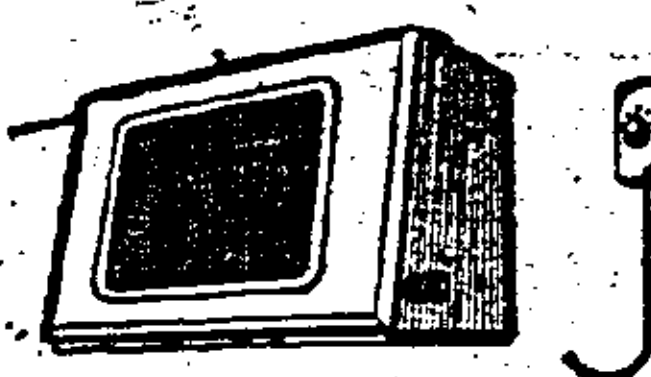
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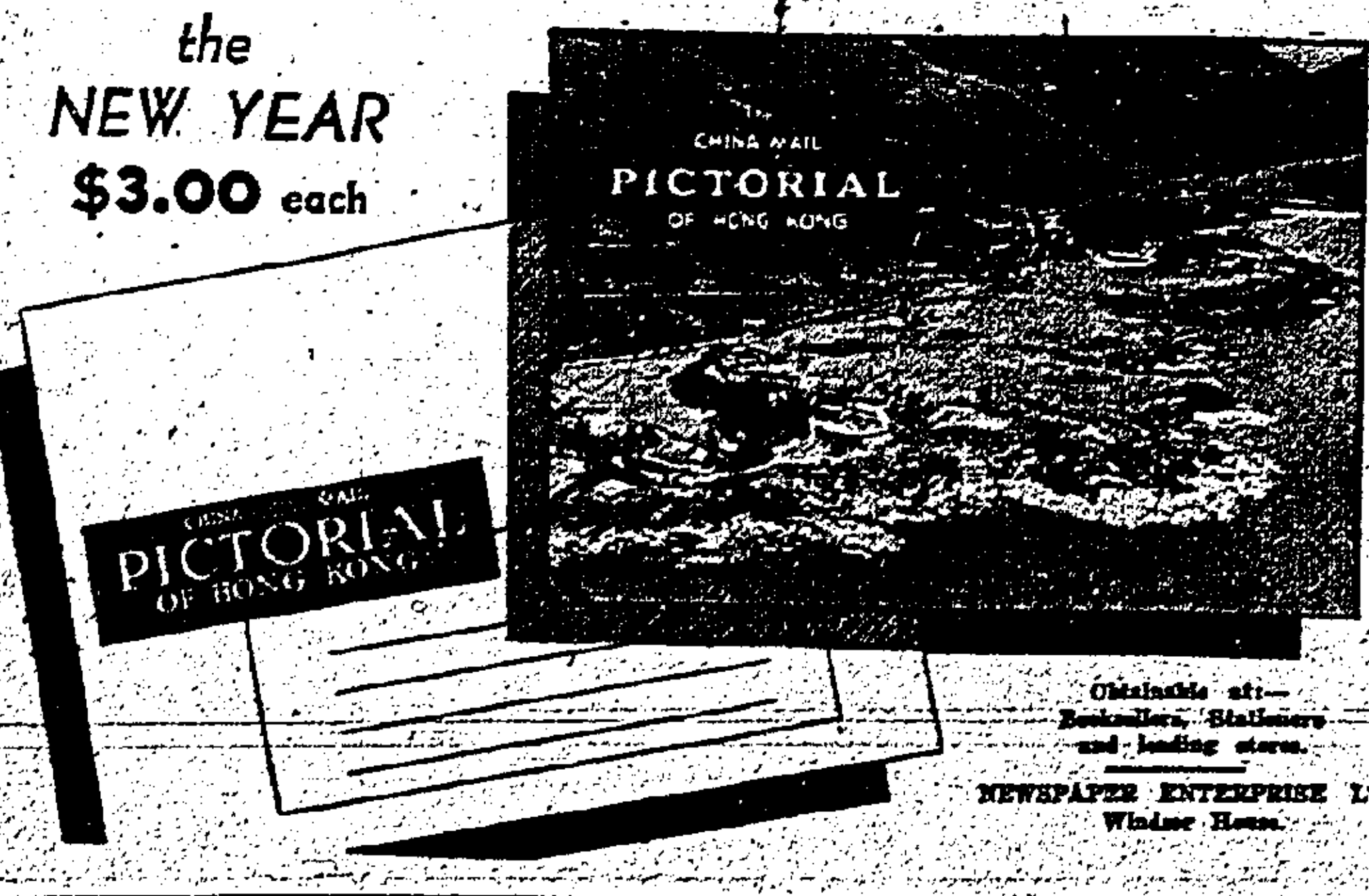
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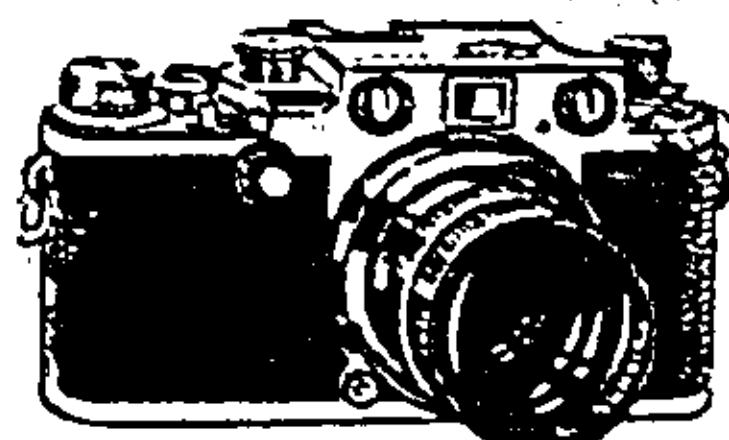
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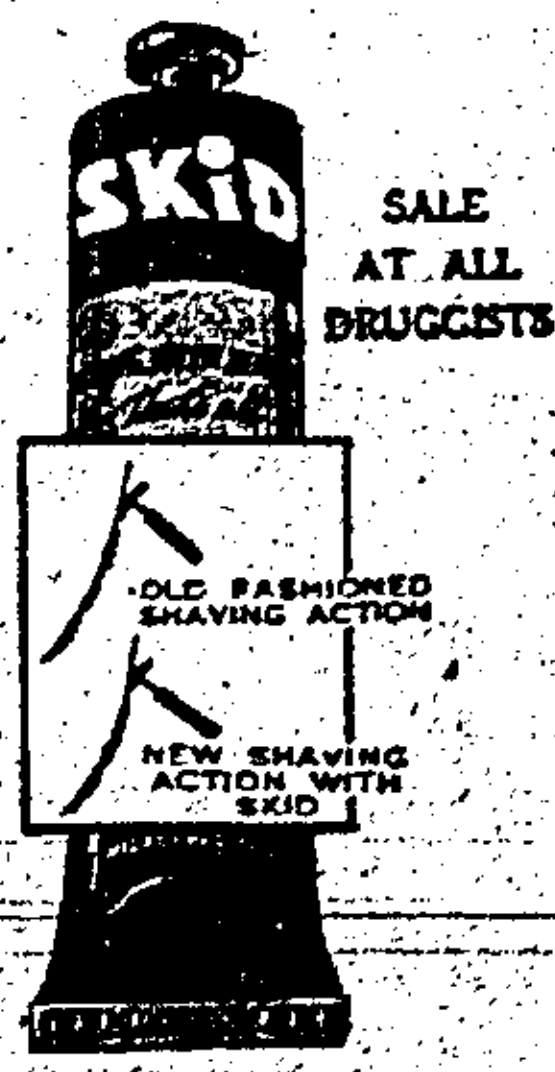


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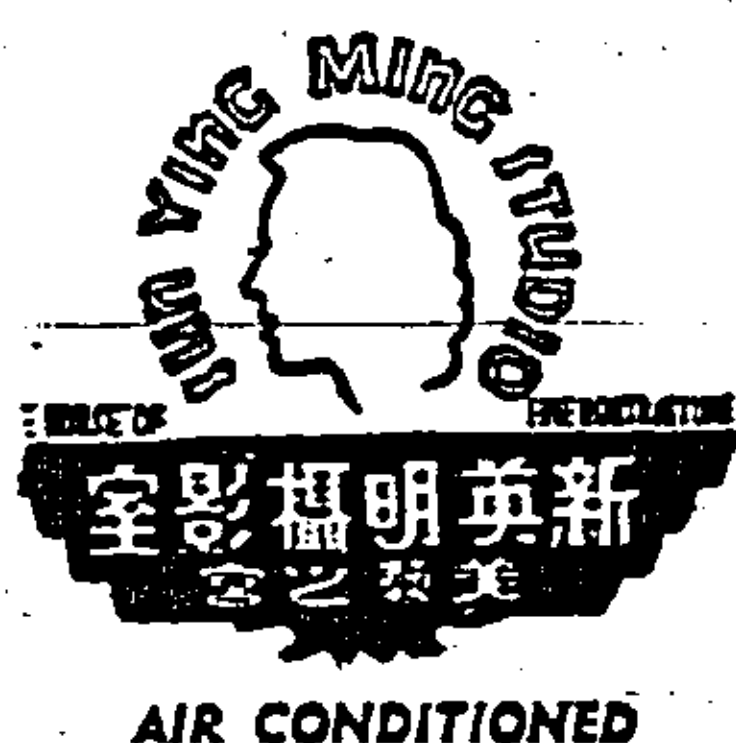


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NAVY AND RAF MEN DECORATED FOR EXPLOITS

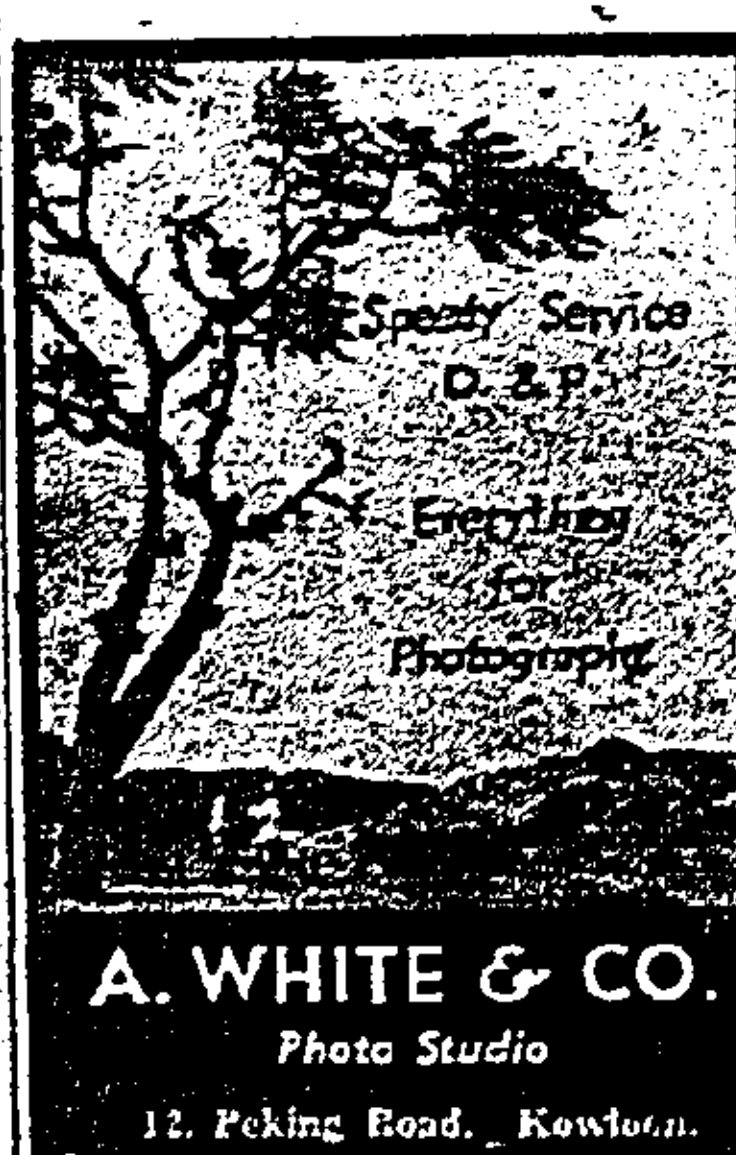
London, November 1.
Thirty-one individual awards to Royal Navy and Royal Air Force officers and men for their part in the now historic Yangtze incident were announced tonight as officers and men of the frigate Amethyst celebrated their home-coming.
The awards ranged from an appointment to the Distinguished Service Order to mentions and posthumous mentions in despatches.

COLONIES DECISION AT UN

Lake Success, November 1.
The Trusteeship Committee of the General Assembly adopted over strong objections of the United Kingdom, France and a few other countries a resolution placing certain limitations on the creation of administrative unions between trust territories and adjacent colonies of powers administering these territories.
The resolution was adopted by 38 votes to nine with one abstention. The United Kingdom, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Australia, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and Greece voted against the resolution.
The vote came after nearly two weeks of debate during which the majority of the Latin-American nations and the Soviet bloc delegations charged that in many instances the powers entrusted with United Nations trusteeships are giving a political character to the administrative unions they establish between trust territories and their own adjacent colonies or dependencies.
The resolution adopted recommends to the U.N. Trusteeship Council to complete its investigation of the situation in trust territories and stresses the desirability of having administering authorities inform the Council beforehand when they propose to create new administrative unions or extend the scope of the already existing unions or federations.—United Press.

Filipino Election Voters

Manila, November 1.
More than 5,000,000 Filipinos have registered as qualified voters in the presidential elections to be held on November 8, according to the Commission on Elections.
Eight members of the 24-man Senate and all 100 members of the House of Representatives will also be chosen on November 8.
The new total of registered voters represents an increase of nearly 1,000,000 over the total for the 1947 elections, which were for provincial and town officials.
Usually about 80 per cent of registered voters actually cast their ballots, but voting is expected to be heavy this year due to the bitter three-cornered presidential contest between President Quirino, Jose Avelino and Jose Laurel.—United Press.



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MANILA BLAZE
Manila, November 1.
Property worth 500,000 pesos was destroyed last night in Manila's first big fire this month.
The fire, which was of undetermined origin, gutted 12 business establishments, including dry goods stores and offices of radio and cable companies in the centre of Manila.
No casualties were reported.—United Press.

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'Yangtze 1949' Will Be On Their Medals

Plymouth, November 1.
The officers and men of the British naval frigate, Amethyst, were today awarded a medal with a special clasp for their exploit in escaping 140 miles down the Yangtze River through Communist gunfire last July.
His Majesty the King will also award the Naval General Service Medal with a clasp bearing the inscription: Yangtze 1949 to the crews of other warships figuring in the incident and to the Royal Air Force and Army personnel who helped.—Reuter.

AIR EXPERTS MEETING

Montreal, November 1.
Lights to pierce fog and new methods to enable airlines to fly safely in bad weather were considered here today by the technical experts of 20 nations and international organizations.
The experts attended a conference organized by the aerodromes division of the International Civil Aviation Organisation. Officials said that a reliable lighting system would reduce flight cancellations and make air transport more regular.—Reuter.

INEONU ON RELATIONS WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

Ankara, November 1.
President Ismet Inonu, in a speech at the opening of the Turkish Parliament today, declared that in Turkey's relations with Soviet Russia, "which we would sincerely wish to be good, we are again not in a position this year to record any new development."
"With Bulgaria, we are even finding difficulty in making our relations conform to the strictest rules of international law. Our efforts remain without response."

Referring to Turkey's relations with Britain, the President said: "These relations are bearing fruit in the efforts directed towards the maintenance of peace, and are developing in conformity with the conceptions and interests of the two countries."

"We are happy to see that Britain, like ourselves, attaches on all occasions great value to this alliance which in Turkish eyes has attained a national and historic value."
He added that he looked forward to a development of relations through trade with Yugoslavia and he also hoped that Israel would become a factor of peace and stability in the Near East.
He could see no improvement in the world situation and Turkey must continue to use great vigilance and alertness. Turkey today stands to defend herself with an army reorganised in accordance with modern military requirements under American military aid, said the President.

Part Of Europe

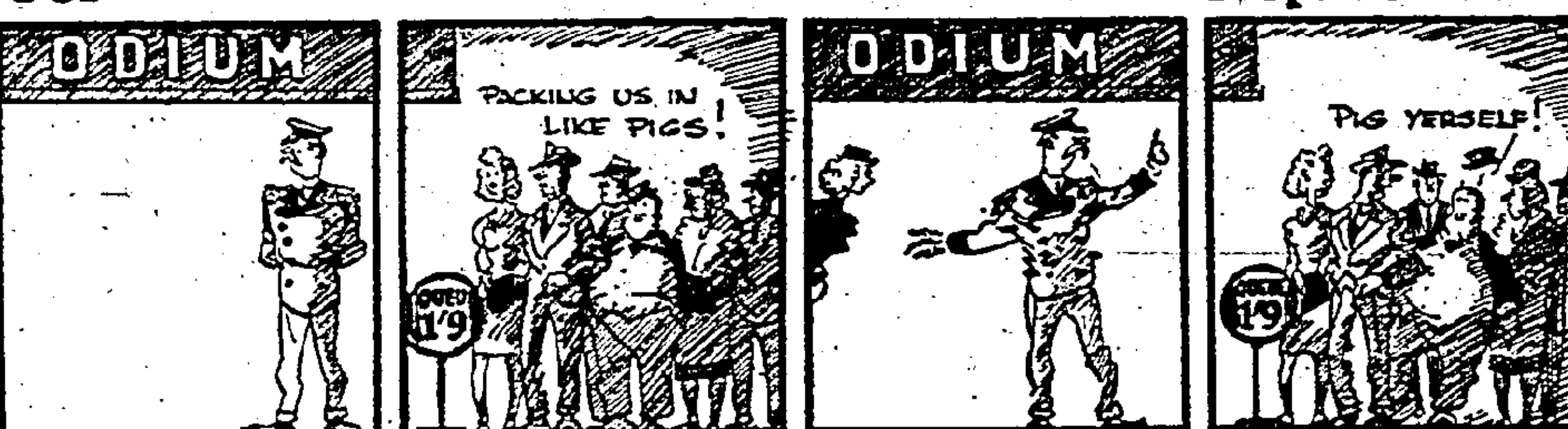
Turkey has taken its place in the European community and will strive "unreservedly to be a most ardent proponent of positive co-operation between European states. Efforts made in the present phase of indecision by European states to pave the way for tomorrow are proving fruitful," declared the President.
"The Council of Europe, set up to ensure material and spiritual recovery and progress of Europe, has gone to work in a way which augurs well for the future," continued the President.

In what appeared to be a reference to anti-Greek demonstrations throughout Turkey last Summer, the President remarked, "We attach great importance to the continuation of the closest friendships with our neighbours Greece and to ensure that this genuine friendship shall be espoused by the national masses."
The demonstrations occurred after a football match in which the Turkish national team lost during a tournament in Athens. Reuter and Associated Press.

NO ARMY FOR WEST GERMANY

London, November 1.
A Foreign Office spokesman today denied that the United States had proposed giving West Germany an army. He was commenting on a report that the United States favoured a restoration of the German Army and that Britain and France had objected.
The spokesman said that if any such proposal were received, it would be strongly opposed by the British Government.
Official opinion in London was absolutely opposed to any plan for arming the German people at this stage or for bringing Western Germany into the Atlantic Pact.—Reuter.

POP



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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"BOISSEvain" 10th Nov.	
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	
"TEGELBERG" 28th Dec.	13th Nov.
"TJIKAMPER" 25th Jan.	8th Dec.

* No passenger accommodation available.

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN HEUTSZ" 17th Nov.	
"TJITJALENGKA" 3rd Dec.	29th Nov.

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"TEGELBERG" 14th Nov.	24th Nov.
"TJIKAMPER" 16th Dec.	21st Dec.
"TEGELBERG" 13th Dec.	24th Dec.

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
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"MEERKERK" Early Dec.	13th Nov.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

COLOSSAL COST OF PEANUT SCHEME IN WEST AFRICA

London, November 1.

Britain's West African peanut growing scheme, launched to provide a new source of vegetable oils, has cost £23,300,000 so far, according to the annual report issued today.

Political controversy, which has raged around the project since it was taken over by the Government's Overseas Food Corporation in April, 1948, is likely to be stimulated by the Auditors' comment that the Corporation has not kept proper accounts.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

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China Provisional 120.

Shanghai Dockyards 910.

Wheeler 110, 20.

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Shanghai Land 2.40.

Humphreys 110.

H.K. Real Estate 20.

Chinese Estates 1400.

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H.K. Tramways 14.20, 14.75, 14.40.

Peak Tram (Old) 10.

(New) 10.

Star Ferries 90.50.

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China Entertainment 140.

H.K. Construction (Old) 2.00.

(New) 1.00.

Vibro Filings 150.

Marman Investments 500.

Marman (H.K.) 20.

Shanghai Loan 1000.

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Anglo-Java 10.

Batu Anans 400.

Brie Plantations 20.

Anglo-U.S. Study Of Sterling Balances

London, November 1.

A joint Anglo-American study of Britain's Sterling balances question is expected to begin some time this month.

Lord Pakenham, Minister of Civil Aviation, told the House of Lords to night.

He had been asked what progress was being made in the study of the Sterling balances position promised in the Washington communiqué on the Washington talks between Britain, the United States and Canada.

Lord Pakenham added that meanwhile the necessary preparatory work was going on in Britain.—Reuter.

Jap Bonds Gain In London

London, November 1.

Japanese bonds gained substantially on the London exchange today on reports the United States and Britain are about ready to start talking about the Japanese peace treaty.

Japanese 1930 bonds closed at £43. The 1907 were up two and one quarter at £23.10.

The 1910 gained two at £27.

British Government bonds were also stronger, advancing 1/8 to 1/4 per share through most of the day.

The only lagard was British Gas, issued to pay for the nationalised gas industry. It dropped 1/4 to £38.3/4.

Small gains were common elsewhere in the market, but losses pulled the average down slightly.

Financial Times index 101, off 1.—Associated Press.

NY COTTON

New York, November 1.

Profit-taking and hedging forced cotton futures fifteen to eight-tive lower.

December 29.94.

March 29.87-90.

May 29.84.

July 29.49-70.

October 28.03.

Middling Spot ... 30.54 nominal.

—Associated Press.

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Agents.

Hong Kong, October 29, 1949.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, November 1.

The stock market greeted the Bethlehem Steel strike settlement with an orderly advance, carrying it almost up to the high for the year.

Leading steel issues were among those which did not respond. Gains ranged from fractions to a point or so, but were mostly fractional.

Fifty-two issues reached new highs for the year. Demand was sporadic. Turnover was 1,300,000 shares.

Non-ferrous metals issues responded to a 1/4 cent advance in the price of zinc to 9 3/4 cents a pound. Up a point or more were American Smelting at 49 1/4, Phelps Dodge at 47, Kennecott at 49 1/4.

Gold also did well. Home-stake advanced 1 1/2. Heavily traded Benguet Consolidated stood still at 2 1/2. Practical advances carried Alaska Juneau to 4 1/4, Dome 17 1/2, McIntyre Petroleum 59.

Dow Jones averages:

Stocks 67.55.

20 Industrials 191.23.

15 Rails 48.16.

10 Utilities 38.75.

Closing quotations:

Adeco Express 22.

Alaska Juneau 49 1/4.

American Can 98 1/4.

American Smelting 49 1/4.

American Telephone 144 1/4.

American Tobacco 74.

American Waterworks 7 1/2.

Asarco Copper 23 1/2.

Aviation Corp. 55.

Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/4.

Barnard 52.

Bendix Aviation 33 1/4.

Bethlehem Steel 30 1/4.

Boring Aircraft 23 1/4.

Borden Co. 47.

Canadian Pacific 13 1/4.

J. I. Case 41 1/4.

Chrysler 57 1/4.

Colgate 42 1/4.

Commercial Solvents 17 1/4.

Corn Products 64 1/4.

D. Post 53 1/4.

Eastman Kodak 44 1/4.

General Electric 37 1/4.

General Motors 68 1/4.

Goodrich 63 1/4.

Goodyear 49 1/4.

Hammer Mining 50 1/4.

International Harvester 28 1/4.

International Paper 64 1/4.

International Tel. & Tel. 9.

Johas Marville 43 1/4.

Kennecott Copper 49 1/4.

Montgomery Ward 52 1/4.

National Distillers 21 1/4.

National Lead 33 1/4.

New York Central 10 1/4.

Packard Motors 3 1/4.

Pan American Airways 8 1/4.

Pennsylvania RR 14 1/4.

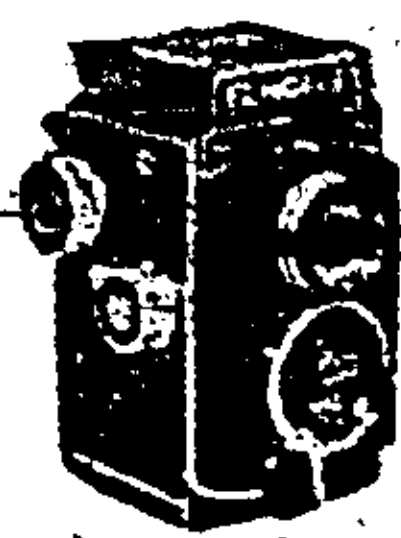
Radio Corp. 12 1/4.

Real Steel 11 1/4.

Remington Rand 10 1/4.

Republic Steel 21 1/4.

Reynolds Tobacco 39.



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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1949.



Position In Division I Of Home League Reaches Interesting Point

Hong Kong Not Participating In Empire Games

Auckland, November 2. A cable received today by the Empire Games Organisers stated that Hong Kong would not participate in the games to be held here next February. No advice has yet been received from Ceylon but it is known that at least 600 competitors will take part in the games. Mr. C. L. Cleland, the organising secretary, announced this and said that he expects between 50 and 70 officials to accompany the teams. The previous record entry was 464 at Sydney, 11 years ago—Reuter.

Long Term Team Building Policy

London, November 1. Transfer fees, which have soared from £1,000 to £25,000 in the space of less than 50 years, may revert to more reasonable figures if the local talent team building society of some clubs is successful.

Star players are costing something like double the amount they were 10 years ago, and with corresponding increases in overhead charges, a large percentage of League sides cannot afford to continue spending money in this way.

They accepted it as a necessary expedient during the years following the war when nearly every team had to be rebuilt, but now these clubs are seeking an alternative to the cheque book for their talent.

Consequently they are going in for the long-term policy of team building on locally-developed young players, a scheme which paid such rich dividends in the past.

"Catch Em Young"

The success of Wolverhampton Wanderers, the Football Association Cup winners last season and the challengers for the League championship this season, was laid by Major Frank Buckley with his "Catch Em Young" policy.

It is not without significance that Portsmouth, the present champions and semi-finalists in F.A. Cup last season, also realise the importance of signing young footballers.

They have introduced a scheme of apprenticeship, youngsters to a trade, so that should any of these youngsters fail to make the grade in soccer, they will have an alternative means of getting a living.

Birmingham, too, have decided to sign young men from their own areas wherever possible for future team-building.

Naturally, this long-term planning is not without its drawbacks. One of the biggest is the National Service Act, which takes away so many likely youths at a vital stage in their professional career.

—Reuter.

(By Albion)
Are the Wolves beginning to lose their grip on Division I? They were held to a draw by Chelsea last Saturday and on their own ground at that!

The position in this league now has become very interesting, with only one point separating the first two clubs—Liverpool and Wolves.

United and Arsenal are close on their heels a further two points behind. This week the Wolves go to Stoke where, in past seasons, the fortunes of both teams have fluctuated with first a win for the home team then Wolves stealing the limelight with an away win.

On these results it would seem to be the Wolves turn to win. Liverpool who managed to retain their undefeated record by beating Fulham last week by the only goal of the match, have Manchester City as their guests at Anfield Road on Saturday.

City seem to have struck a bad patch recently and will, I fear, not prove strong enough opposition to shake Liverpool.

Pompey, held to a draw at home by the United last week, go up to town on Saturday as guests to the Pensioners. Fickle-ness of form will always be part of the football world and the unexpected will always be the order of the day, so in this game I'm trumping for a home win.

Manchester United should have little difficulty in beating Huddersfield.

Resounding Victory
Arsenal's resounding victory over Newcastle last Saturday has put them right in the picture as far as league honours are concerned. This week they entertain their London neighbours Fulham, and should further improve their prospects by taking full points from this game.

We have in Division II another local derby; this one takes place at West Ham, where Spurs are the visitors.

This should be an excellent game, the result of which is difficult to forecast. Draws have been predominant in past results so why not the same for Saturday's game?

Another fine game should be witnessed at the Dell, where Hull City are the visitors. Hull's recent exploits offer them the way to Division I next year, but I think in Southampton they will find something of a stumbling block to those ambitions. I would own areas wherever possible for future team-building.

Naturally, this long-term planning is not without its drawbacks. One of the biggest is the National Service Act, which takes away so many likely youths at a vital stage in their professional career.

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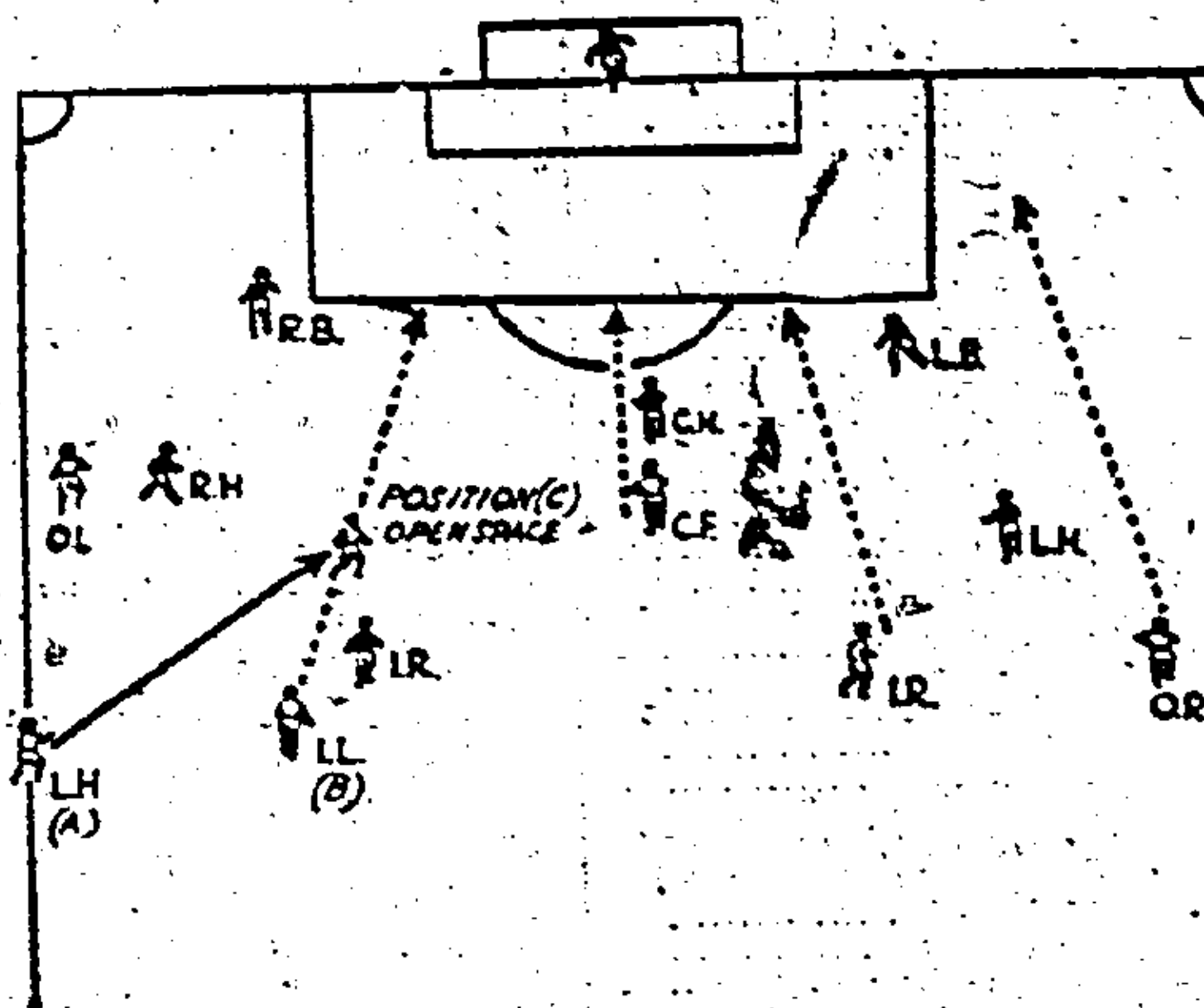
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—Reuter.



Kit Chee Facing Another Stiff Hurdle

Undefeated Softball Teams Clash This Week

(By "GRANDSTAND")

By a strange coincidence, the still undefeated teams in both divisions of the Men's leagues are down to meet each other in this week's full 14-game programme.

Saints' tangle with Madcaps on Sunday at 11 a.m. for the feature game of the week, while the junior Black Hawks meet the Rexes in the minor loop, show-down.

No game for the Senior Ladies has been fixed for this week, but the junior (jennies) are slated in a twin-bill.

Umpires and scorers are requested to note the following fixtures for the week:

Men's Senior League

Sunday: CBA Ground, 9.30 a.m. Baseballers v. Pandas (Phil Remedios, Roberto Remedios, Umble Moser, scorer Miss K. Mel); 11.00 a.m. Madcaps v. Saints (Doc Molten, Y. C. Met, Wally Man, Phil Remedios); 2.30 p.m. Americans v. Pals Sports Club (Buster Hollands, Robert Verna, Anatoly Thomas, Eddie Marques); 3.30 p.m. Dare-devils v. Braves (Bill Polowell, Fred Hyndman, C. Coelho, Buster Hollands).

Recreio Football Ground, 11.00 a.m. Overseas v. Canadians (Chas. Figureido, Dick Silva, Lichy Luz, Eddie Loureiro); 2.00 p.m. U.S. Navy v. Chung Hwa (Skelly Tazack, S. H. Khan, Ricardo Ribeiro, Phil Remedios); 3.30 p.m. Cumbancheros v. Jaguars (Dick Chung, K. T. Leung, Enrico Rosario, Sahmet Samy).

Men's Junior League

Saturday: CBA Ground, 2.00 p.m. Aces v. Braves (Bimby Ablog, Lionel Sequiera, Lino Marques, Phil Remedios); 3.30 p.m. Recreio Football Ground, 2.00 p.m. Overseas v. Pandas (Frankie Gonzales, R. A. Box, Desmond Lach, Tony Kwok); 3.30 p.m. Rexes v. Black Hawks (Don Robbins, Herbie Quon, Bob Low, Tony Kwok).

Ladies' Junior League

Saturday: CBA Ground, 2.30 p.m. White Wings v. White Wings (Phil Remedios, Ollie Vas, Fred Diesta, Hal Winglee).

Sunday: CBA Ground, 2.00 p.m. Cloyers v. St. Teresa (Mike Lee, F. K. Cleary, Bob McLane, Hal Winglee).

WOLVES LOSE TO ANTWERP XI

Antwerp, November 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers, the English Football Association Cup holders and the present First Division leaders, were beaten by two goals to one by an Antwerp XI here this afternoon. Antwerp led 2-0 at half-time.

A capacity crowd of 45,000 at the Berchem Stadium saw the Wolves suffer their second defeat of the season.

The Wolves displayed fine technique while the Antwerp side relied on brute force to open the scoring for Antwerp after half an hour, and Coppens increased the lead four minutes later.

Billy Wright, the England captain and right half, having his first outing since being injured in the match against Wales last month, scored the Wolves' goal eight minutes after the interval.

—Reuter.

More Use Should Be Made Of The Throw-In

By DAVID JACK
(Manager of Middlesbrough)

A Throw-In rarely creates any real danger to the opposition because invariably the ball is directed to the head or feet of a colleague and usually returned to the touchline.

Then comes a gambling long ball to the middle where anything can happen.

I am surprised that more use is not made of the open space in these circumstances, but there must be careful prearranged planning or utter confusion will result.

The diagram illustrates my meaning. The left-half A intending the ball for colleague B throws the ball to position C—an open space.

B makes his move to this open space at the last fraction of a second, possibly taking his marking opponent by surprise.

What develops depends on the lay-out of the field, but having outwitted his immediate opponent from the throw-in B is in a position to draw somebody out for a tackle and should be able to find an unmarked colleague.

Certainly some variation is required from the monotonous pass-back to the touchline which, even if not interrupted places the recipient in difficulties.

The following are the Royal Navy soccer, cricket and rugby teams for the week-end—

CHINESE TEAM FOR MEMORIAL CUP

The Chinese football team for the Memorial Cup competition was selected at a meeting of the Chinese Football Association yesterday.

C.A.A. South China and Kwong Wah were represented at the meeting which convened with Mr. Ng Ku-tim in the Chair.

A resolution was passed that all players selected and all clubs concerned should abide by the decision of the selection committee.

The following players have been picked: Liu-yu (captain), goal; Lee Ping-nan, RB; Tam Chun-fai, LB; Wong Tze-wan, RH; Ha King-hsin, CH; Lee Shek-ching, LH; Chik Shek-kam, OR; Lee Chun-fai, IR; Tang Yee-Kit, C; Yin Chuk-yun, LB; Chu Wing-keung, OL.

Reserves: Tam Wim-chuk, Fok Yiu-wa, Lee Ping-nan, Tam Wan-chung, Lai Shiu-wing, Lo Wu-hsing.

Manager: Mr. Ng Ku-tim.

COMBINED SERVICES SOCCER TEAM
The following have been selected to represent the Combined Services in the Remembrance Day Soccer match against the Rest of the Colony on Monday, November 7, at Sookampoo, kick-off 4 p.m.

A.B. Pratt (Belfast), R.E. Thompson (Stonecutters), R.E. Woods (Army), C.S.M. Wootton (Army), W.O. (2) Tennet (Army), Sgt. Hutton (Army), G.R. Brown (Army), L.A.C. Wilkison (RAF), E. Highton (Cde Bde), E. Higgins (Army), A/C. Shuid (RAF).

Reserves: Cpl. Locker (Cde Bde), Pte. Berry (Army), Pte. Smith (Army), L/Sea. Edge (Black Swan).

Team Manager: Mr. J.F. Ennis, Sen. Cdr. PT & WO RN.

Team Trainer: L/Sea. Mooney (Tamar).

COMBINED SERVICES XI
The following will represent the Combined Services in a friendly match against Hong Kong Cricket Club on Monday, November 7, at Chater Road, at 11 a.m.

W/Cdr A.D. Panton (Captain) (RAF Headquarters, RAF), Major M.H. Holmes (HQ 28 Bde), S/Ldr D.M. Gall (No. 88 Sqn RAF), Major E.M. Wilson (HQ 40 Div), Major J.H. Bennett (HQ 40 Div), Capt R. Graveston (B Leicesters Regt), Capt R.C. Corfield (1903 AOP Flight), F/O E.N. Gambrell (RAF Kai Tak), Lt. M.W. Mitchell (KOSS), CPO L. White (HMS Tamar RN), Sgt. E.J. Moorhouse (RAF Kai Tak).

15th Man: Sgt E.C. Dunn (RAF Kai Tak).

RUGBY
Navy "B" XV against RASC at Happy Valley on Saturday, November 5, kick-off 3.30 p.m.

A.N. Omer (Cardigan Bay), E.M. Hart (H.K. Flotilla), L. Murray (H.K. Flotilla), L/Wr. Spragg (Tamar), Gibbons, Inst. L. (Comus), Lt. (E) Cradock (Cardigan Bay) (Captain), Lt. (E) Lowe (Belfast), Cdr. G.R. Storr (Tamar), C.S.M. Payne (Tamar), P.O. Crook (Cardigan Bay), O/Sea: Clapson (Comus), Lt. Rogers (S. Bride's Bay), Lt. Miller (H.K. Flotilla), Sgt. Thelwell, R.M. (Belfast), Lt. Emsley (Tamar), E.R.A. Marks (Belfast), Lt. (E) Lowe (Belfast), Cdr. G.R. Storr (Tamar), C.S.M. Payne (Tamar), P.O. Crook (Cardigan Bay), O/Sea: Clapson (Comus), Lt. Rogers (S. Bride's Bay), Lt. Miller (H.K. Flotilla), Sgt. Thelwell, R.M. (Belfast), Lt. Emsley (Tamar), E.R.A. Marks (Belfast), Lt. (E) Lowe (Belfast), Cdr. G.R. Storr (Tamar), C.S.M. Payne (Tamar), P.O. Crook (Cardigan Bay), O/Sea: Clapson (Comus), Lt. Rogers (S. Bride's Bay), Lt. Miller (H.K. Flotilla), Sgt. Thelwell, R.M. (Belfast), Lt. Emsley (Tamar), E.R.A. Marks (Belfast), Lt. (E) Lowe (Belfast), Cdr. G.R. Storr (Tamar), C.S.M. 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